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# A week in photography

The genre is much harder to succeed in now,

though. Digital technology - in cameras, the

increasingly difficult to find a new angle that hasn't already been done to death. Yet some

people are still managing to find success in

this most competitive area, and this week

three of them let us in on their secrets (see

internet and now mobile - along with the

growth of mass tourism, means the world

is awash with travel imagery, and it's



As a child, I always had my head in a book about other countries and cultures. Once I discovered photography I dreamed of working for

National Geographic, and although that wasn't to be, by the 1980s I was earning a useful income from travel stock photography. Even now I'm at my most inspired when immersed in foreign cultures, preferably somewhere hot where there are long shadows and bold colours.

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### **Table for three** by Rico Rodriguez

Canon EOS 7D Mark II, 17-55mm, 1/1600sec at f/3.2, ISO 100

To be a successful street photographer, you have to be ready with your camera at all times. If your instincts are quick enough, you can spot all manner of fantastic opportunities. This image by Rico Rodriguez is one of the best examples we've seen in a long time.

'While having a family dinner on a roof terrace in Union Square, San

Francisco, this fella landed at the table next to us,' says Rico. 'It was as if he was flying past, spotted friends and just stopped for a chat. I think the couple thought that me taking this photograph was stranger than them having dinner with a gull. Let's hope they subscribe to the magazine and love this picture as much as I do. It still makes me smile.'

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#### **NEWS ROUND-UP**

The week in brief, edited by Chris Cheesman

# Handy gadget The versatile Takeway T1

Clampod, which is built to fix a camera, phone, flashgun or tablet to handlebars, sports equipment or railings, has been launched for photographers and videographers. Its removable base also means it can sit on flat or angled surfaces. It costs £59.94. For stockist details call Kenro on 01793 615 836, or visit www.kenro.co.uk.

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Salgado wins award Sebastião Salgado has won a Royal Geographical Society award. RGS president Professor Dame Judith Rees awarded Salgado the Cherry Kearton Medal and Award, saying: 'His photography provides an exceptional record of Amazonian natural history, powerfully illustrating issues relating to conservation and international education.

#### Free Olympus test drive

Photo enthusiasts can book a free three-day test drive of the Olympus OM-D or Pen-series cameras, with a 'no-strings attached' Test & Wow programme. The programme also allows you to try out cameras with one or more M.Zuiko lenses. First, choose a camera or lens



via the Test & Wow website, then select a convenient Olympus dealer and date before completing an online registration form. For full details, visit wow.olympus.eu/GB\_en.



#### Bond photo mission

The first Photo London was hailed a huge success, with visitors including James Bond actor Daniel Craig and 007 movie co-producer Michael J Wilson both photography collectors. More than 20,000 people attended the Somerset House event, in the largest photography fair ever staged in the capital. Next year's show will be held at Somerset House from 19-22 May.

#### Selfie tragedy

A Russian woman is reported to be in a serious condition after shooting herself in the head while taking a selfie. According to Russian news agency RIA Novosti, the 21-year-old had been taking the picture while holding the gun to her temple. It's understood that she accidentally pulled the trigger. The woman, an office worker, was admitted to Sklifosovsky hospital in Moscow. A security guard had reportedly left the 9mm gun in her office before going on holiday.



#### Beautiful scenes abound in the Northumberland countryside

As we saw in last week's News pages (AP 6 June), 2014 saw the launch of The Sill National Landscape Discovery Centre's photography competition. The event aimed to capture the imagination of scores of photographers looking to shoot the natural beauty of Northumberland.

#### **WEEKEND PROJECT**

# Shoot a country fair

For hundreds of years, country shows have celebrated the best of rural life, from the finest livestock and farm machinery to top UK produce and rural pursuits. Not only is it a great day out, but in between marvelling at show-stopping pigs, classic tractors and feasting on the array of food and drink available, it's also the perfect opportunity to take along your camera and grab some shots.

The country show season is a ready-made environment for photographers and it is now in full swing. With many coming up, there's bound to be one near you in the following weeks, but if not, make a weekend of it and venture slightly further afield. Check local press to see if there are any in your area or visit a website like www.countryshowguide.co.uk.

Country shows are a great opportunity to shoot environmental portraits, whether a handler with their prized animal or a champion grower with their winning fruit and veg. You'll be spoilt for choice with subject matter.

If you're into documentary photography, a country show is a great place to use those skills or give it a try. With so many cameras around, you'll be less obvious and subjects will be more relaxed.



Around 100 images were submitted, ranging from feral Northumbrian goats to the snow-covered Breamish valley. A panel of judges, including acclaimed wildlife photographer and filmmaker Cain Scrimgeour, assessed the entries and declared Ian Glendinning as the overall winner. However, it is runner-up Craig Richard's extraordinary image that we see here, called 'Milky Way over Holy Island'. What's particularly

incredible is the fact that in one sweeping panoramic image, Craig has successfully captured the dense blanket of stars on the left-hand-side of the frame while finding room to include the setting sun on the right. The hut is a beautiful foreground subject and looks as though it has been lit with an artificial source. It's an impressive image and just one of many in the competition. To see more, visit www.thesill.org.uk.

With the majority of shows taking place in summer months, the sun may very well be shining, so midday lighting can be harsh. Shoot in raw and think about using flash to lift the shadows with some fill-in.

A camera with a couple of zooms should capture a broad range of subjects, although you may want to travel lighter, so a wideangle prime could be the order of the day. Failing that, use a creative compact.



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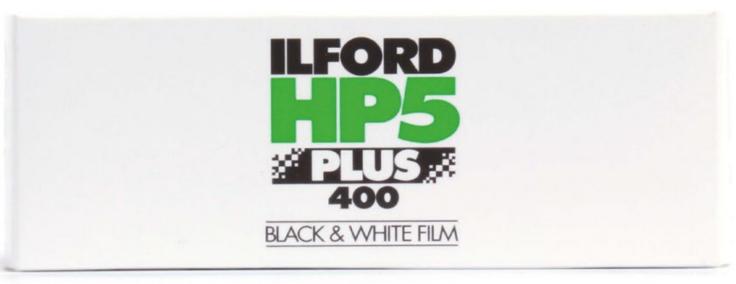
The most important component of a camera is the twelve inches behind it

**Ansel Adams** 

American photographer (1902-1984)







# Medium-format film back at Boots

BOOTS has brought back stocks of medium-format film after more than ten years, sparked by a renaissance in black & white photography.

Three new Ilford Photo black & white products – FP4 Plus (36 exposure), HP5 Plus (120 rollfilm) and HP5 Plus Single Use Camera – are now on the shelves of more than 450 larger Boots stores nationwide. Previously, the chain only stocked HP5 Plus and XP2 Super (in 36-exposure formats).

Boots buying manager Amie Klapsia said: 'Film has always been an important part of the photography range at Boots.

'As we head into summer it will continue to be so, as we have chosen to broaden our selection.

'We have seen increasing demand for black & white film and the range we have will help photographers of all abilities to take stunning photos.'

Growing demand for black & white film was revealed in a survey carried out by Ilford Photo last year.



Ilford Photo brand owner Harman Technology Ltd said in a statement: 'This has not gone unnoticed by the management at Boots, who have continued to strategically stock a range of film when other specialist high-street photo shops have either reduced stock in favour of digital products – or the businesses have closed completely – leaving customers with nowhere to go locally.'

Harman's sales and marketing director Steven Brierley said: 'We are delighted that Boots has strengthened its commitment to film-based photography. This step makes a wider selection of Ilford films readily available in over 450 towns and cities throughout the UK.'

Boots' Amie Klapsia added: 'Helping customers create something wonderful with their photos is important to us, whether it be with a frame, photo book or other personalised accessory.

'However, ensuring our customers have the best products to capture memories with is equally important.

'Getting the right film is the first step in taking a beautiful photo, which is precisely why we feel passionately about having a brilliant range of film at Boots.'

Harman added: 'Boots has recognised that there is now a gap in the market and an opportunity to support the increasing number of their customers who are asking for black & white film products.'

● In 2012, Boots did not rule out that it may be forced to close its entire fleet of 520 traditional film-processing labs, putting hundreds of jobs at risk.

At the time, 160 in–store labs were set to be scrapped, affecting 200 jobs.

# Olympus OM-D

# Olympus OM-D E-M5 Mark II wins prize

THE OLYMPUS
OM-D E-M5 Mark II
has won the Japan Camera
Grand Prix 2015 'Editors'
Award'.

The prize is organised by the Japan Camera Journal Press Club, members of which include photographic journalists from Japan.

The annual award is presented to the still camera introduced in Japan over the past year that club members deem 'most popular, valuable and innovating to the market'.

Judges said: '...this camera is designed for focusing in high quality – close to that of the company's flagship, the E-M1, in terms of both functionality and operability'.

They added: 'The 5-axis image stabilisation and 40MP high-resolution mode result in the possibility of [a] high-resolution image with a compact lens interchanging camera.'

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# Panasonic photo walks with National Trust

PHOTOGRAPHERS can get hands-on with the latest Panasonic cameras and receive expert advice during 4K photo walks at selected National Trust properties until 27 September.

Among the activities on offer is the chance to borrow a Panasonic Lumix camera and learn how to extract photos from 4K footage.

The latest 4K models will include the LX00 and FZ1000.

There will also be the chance to print out images before you leave the event.

Expert advice will be provided by Panasonic Lumix Ambassadors, who will accompany participants on the photo walks.

The next dates are 13-14 June at

Erddig in Wrexham; 21 June at West Wycombe Park in Buckinghamshire; and 27–28 June at Souter Lighthouse, Tyne and Wear.

For full details of upcoming dates and venues, visit news.panasonic. co.uk/news and type 'National Trust' in the search bar. Alternatively, follow Panasonic on Twitter:

@PanasonicUK #4K.



Mary Ellen Mark was one of the speakers at the Photography Show earlier this year

# Documentary photographer Mary Ellen Mark dies, age 75

AMERICAN documentary photographer Mary Ellen Mark has died, aged 75.

The multi-award-winning photographer had work published in magazines such as *Life*, *Rolling Stone* and *Vanity Fair*, to name but a few, in a career that saw her photograph subjects as diverse as Mother Teresa, Indian circuses and brothels in India.

Mary Ellen Mark, who died on 25 May in Manhattan, New York, USA, staged countless shows over 40 years and wrote numerous books.

She also worked in films, including as an associate producer on 1992 movie *American Heart*.

Her 1983 photo essay of runaway children in Seattle, for *Life* magazine, formed the basis of the film *Streetwise*, which was nominated for an Academy Award.

Her most recent book, Man and Beast, published last year, shows images shot in India and Mexico.

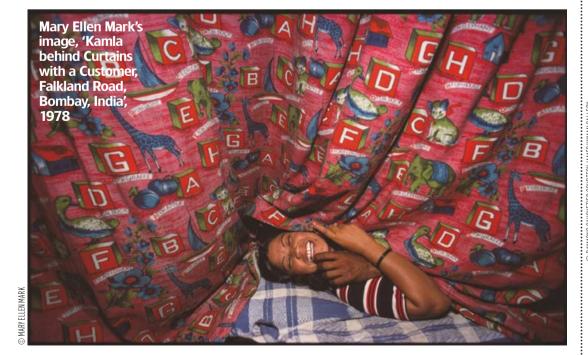
In 2014, Mark won the Lifetime Achievement in Photography Award from George Eastman House,

plus the Outstanding Contribution Photography Award from the World Photography Organisation.

Mark was announced as one of the headline speakers at this year's Photography Show in Birmingham, which took place in March.

Her large retrospective book, *Exposure*, published in 2005, features 134 of her best images.

The New York Times reports that Mary Ellen Mark died from a disease affecting blood and bone marrow.



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# Get up & go

The most interesting things to see, to do and to shoot this week. By Jon Stapley



# Atkins CIWEM Environmental Photographer of the Year

A selection of photographs and films to demonstrate the link between the environment and social issues of the day provide stirring viewing at London's Royal Geographical Society

22 June-10 July, www.epoty.org



#### **Humphrey Spender**

Best known for his documentation of 1930s and '40s Britain, the late Humphrey Spender worked as a photographer for *Picture Post*. This exhibition represents a broad retrospective of his life and work, with many images of a more personal nature.

20 June-18 July, www.haylettsgallery.com



#### Above and Below

Wildlife and landscape come together for this exhibition from Steve Race and George Stoyle, both of whom depict the incredible wildlife of the Yorkshire coast in their own inimitable ways.

18 June-6 July, www.northyorkmoors.org.uk/ visiting/see-and-do/ inspired-by-gallery

## Raymond Cauchetier's New Wave

Known for his on-set photography of French film classics, Raymond Cauchetier marks his 95th birthday this month. To celebrate, London's James



Hyman Gallery is hosting an exhibition of his landmark images.
From 17 June, www.jameshymangallery.com

# RSPCA Young Photographer of the Year

Younger readers, start brainstorming ideas for a great wildlife shot as the RSPCA opens its annual photography competition once again. There's a new Farm Animals category this year, and prizes include a workshop weekend with photographer Danny Green.

Closes 23 August, www.rspca.org.uk/ypa

# Viewpoint Lars Rehm With raw support, a fast aperture and optical image stabilisation, will Samsung's Galaxy S6

he Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, Spain, is the world's largest trade show for mobile communication and usually a good place to have a closer look at the latest developments in mobile imaging technology. That said, at this year's show

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appeared reluctant to throw their cards on the table, with some not launching any high-end smartphones at all, and others not being particularly innovative in the

many of the larger manufacturers

camera department.

One manufacturer stood out, though. Samsung launched two new devices that will no doubt compete for the title of 2015's best smartphone camera – the Galaxy S6 and S6 Edge. The two models are almost identical, with the slightly flattened edges of the S6 Edge's display being the only difference. They allow for additional notifications and swipe functions, but all other components, including the camera module, are identical.

Like most new smartphones, the S6 models, compared to the S5 predecessor, come with faster processors, increased graphics power and larger memory. Samsung has also applied a more minimalist design philosophy and improved build quality, with scratch-resistant Gorilla Glass 4 on the front and back. However, it's the refinements in the camera module that make the new Samsung an enticing proposition for mobile photographers.

With a 1/2.6in, 16-million-pixel CMOS chip, the sensor specification remains unchanged from the Galaxy S5. However, at f/1.9 the aperture is now one of the

#### 'The S6 is the first Samsung to fully support Google's Camera2 API so it can shoot in DNG raw'

and S6 Edge be in the running for best smartphone camera of 2015?

fastest in a smartphone and a newly added optical image-stabilisation system should keep things steady in low light and when shooting video. The S6 is also the first Samsung to fully support Google's Camera2 API, making it capable of capturing images in DNG raw format and enabling manual control of the shutter speed. You'll need a third-party camera

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app, such as Camera FV-5 or Manual Camera, to

take advantage of these features, but this is still great news for anyone who wants more control over the picture-taking process on

their phone.
Using thirdparty apps, the
raw files can be
edited on the
device, which is
where the 5.1in
QHD display comes
in handy. With its

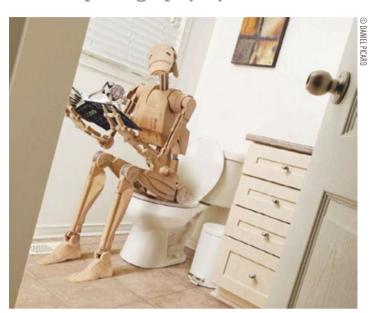
2560 x 1440 QHD resolution, it is also a pleasure to use to frame and view your images. Samsung's mobile devices have been among the most innovative for a few years and the Galaxy S5 has a very good camera, but it seems with its latest model the Korean manufacturer is taking mobile imaging to the next level.

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# **New Books**

The latest and best books from the world of photography. By Oliver Atwell



#### Figure Fantasy: The Pop Culture Photography of Daniel Picard

by Daniel Picard, Insight Editions, £20, hardback, 120 pages, ISBN 978-1-60887-551-1



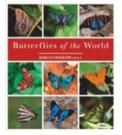
COMIC book, sci-fi and fantasy culture is big business now. Take a look at the cinema listings every month and the box office top ten generally has at least two or three films in this genre. At the peak of

this we find superheroes and the omniscient cultural juggernaut *Star Wars*, a franchise that 40 years on is still able to bring out the inner geek in us.

Daniel Picard is a photographer who has carved out a very particular niche within sci-fi fandom by creating a series of images that show us what heroes and villains get up to when they're not caught up in the battle for world domination. Each character is given a fresh and often genuinely amusing twist and, perhaps more importantly, each image makes us ask the question, 'How exactly did Picard do that?'

#### **Butterflies of the World**

by Adrian Hoskins, Reed New Holland, £19.99, hardback, 312 pages, ISBN 978-1-92151-733-4



BUTTERFLIES are truly one of the most fascinating insects fluttering their way around planet earth. Everything from the evolution, ecology and taxonomy holds a little nugget of wonder that is both beautiful and breathtaking.

In this nicely produced volume,

butterfly expert Adrian Hoskins presents a thorough and in-depth look at these little creatures and examines the extraordinary processes they go through to become the stunning specimens they are. There are more than 350 images of butterflies throughout the world and each one is photographed to perfectly display their extraordinary patterns and colours. This is a real must for any butterfly enthusiast.



# Leeds Sony Centre

The Leeds store is the latest addition to have the Sony Alpha Centre of Excellence recognition. Richard Sibley spoke to director David Smith

he Sony Centre in Leeds has been established for more than 27 years, but it is only recently that it has focused on photography.

The hard work of the staff has paid off, as this year the store became one of Sony's Alpha Centres of Excellence.

'It's something we've been working towards for over a year,' said director David Smith. 'We wanted to carry the entire Alpha range and I am proud to say that we now stock every current interchangeable-lens Alpha model.

'We've received in-store training from a Sony expert and all our staff now have great knowledge of the products. Obviously, our main focus is the X7 range, and the  $\alpha$ 6000, but we stock all the compact cameras, camcorders and ActionCams too.'

Since Leeds has become an Alpha Centre of Excellence, David has been surprised by the demand for a variety of different products.

'Our opening weekend was fantastic,' he said. 'The wide choice of lenses and  $\alpha$ 6000 proved a popular choice with customers. We pride ourselves on ensuring that customers choose the right product for their requirements.'

As well as an extensive range of products, the Alpha Centre of Excellence stores offer excellent customer service. There is also an extended two-year warranty on selected products when you buy from an Alpha Centre of Excellence store, so why not pay your nearest store a visit?



# Sony summer cashback offer

Your chance to receive up to £200 cashback on selected cameras, lenses and a variety of accessories

Until 6 September 2015, Sony is offering up to £100 cashback on its award-winning α7 full-frame compact system cameras. If vou are after something a little smaller, then the latest Cyber-shot DSC-RX100 III has £50 cashback.

But it's not just cameras that form part of the offer. Cashback can be claimed on a variety of lenses, both in while videographers shooting with the α7 can get an impressive £200 off the Sony FE PZ 28-135mm f/4 G

E and A-mount fittings,

OSS lens. So no matter which Sonv product you have, you can take advantage of the

deals. For a list of all cashback items, including flashguns and other accessories, go to www. sony.co.uk/imagingcashback or visit your nearest Alpha Centre of Excellence store.

ASK	. London
Camera World	. Chelmsford
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Cardiff Camera Centre	. Newport
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Castle Cameras	. Bournemouth
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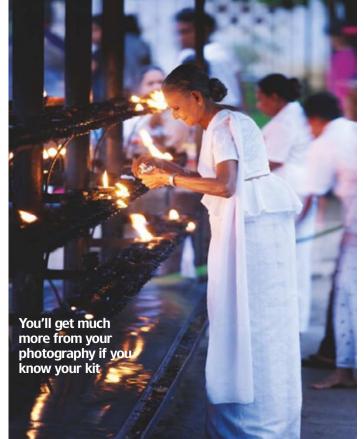
# Commandination travel phot Three top travel photographers, including the current Travel Photographer of the Year, share their expert tips for achieving memorable images on the road

#### Learn your craft and then be creative

We should all know technically what we are doing as photographers, whether we are professionals or amateurs. You get so much more from photography when you are in control of your equipment. If you let your camera control everything, chances are you won't get the creative look you are after. So, the first thing to do is to turn off any automatic settings, and that includes semi-automatic exposure modes such as program, aperture priority and shutter priority. I shoot in manual mode nearly all the time. It's fine being experimental and creative with your photography, but as a professional, you need to be able to repeat it. So I decide what's in focus, I decide the exposure, and I draw upon an arsenal of other technical tricks without having to think.

With focusing, I prefer to use single-point AF, using the focus and recompose technique rather than continuous AF (although I sometimes use focus tracking for wildlife). I often use manual focus too. I was photographing some hummingbirds recently, and switched to manual focus as the birds move so fast, I wasn't sure where they would

come into the frame.



#### Make the most of situations

Sometimes when you're out with your camera the light does something amazing or a certain drama begins to unfold in front of you, and you know instantly that it's going to be good. This can often be an unexpected event weather or people-related, so make the most of such opportunities.

More importantly, you have to believe that they will never happen again. In other words, you should seize the moment. If you know something is good, you must exploit it, even if that means sacrificing

# ents of ography

# Technique

#### Philip Lee Harvey

Philip was recently named 2014 Travel Photographer of the Year (TPOTY) for a portfolio from Ethiopia and Namibia, and his work has been exhibited widely in both Europe and the USA. Check out his winning

images at the forthcoming TPOTY exhibition at the Royal Geographical Society, London, from 24 July to 5 September. See **www.philipleeharvey.com** 



Learn to use daylight as a creative tool for your images

# **3** Use daylight as a creative tool to convey emotion

Too many travel photographers don't understand how our minds can be changed by the quality of light. If you want an image to feel 'sensitive' for example, a hard light on a subject's face won't work. If you can backlight the subject or use flare from the sun, you are using daylight to add a third dimension to your image. The first dimension is you and your framing, the second is the subject, and the third is the light. I am fanatical about using light to convey emotion. It takes a conscious effort to do this, as we have probably got used to shooting in a lot of flat grey light here in the UK.

I also prefer to use ambient light and never use flash – even fill flash – unless I am shooting at night, as I don't like the way it looks, but I do use white and silver reflectors as the need arises. Essentially, though, I try to stack the odds in my favour by making sure I am out on location when the light could be dramatic – sunrise, sunset or during a storm, for example.

what you were going to do next, or pushing your subjects just a bit harder than you normally would. I was shooting on a beach in Java recently and a huge storm was about to break. Everyone else went back into the hotel, but I sat out the storm and got soaked, as I knew it had the potential to generate some really dramatic skies.

We were after drama on that shoot, so it was the right decision – and well worth getting wet for!

When opportunities arise, make sure you seize the moment and get the shot



# Technique

**Gavin Gough**Currently based in Bangkok, Thailand,
Gavin is a freelance travel and editorial photographer. His images have appeared on everything from postage stamps to billboards, and in publications as diverse as

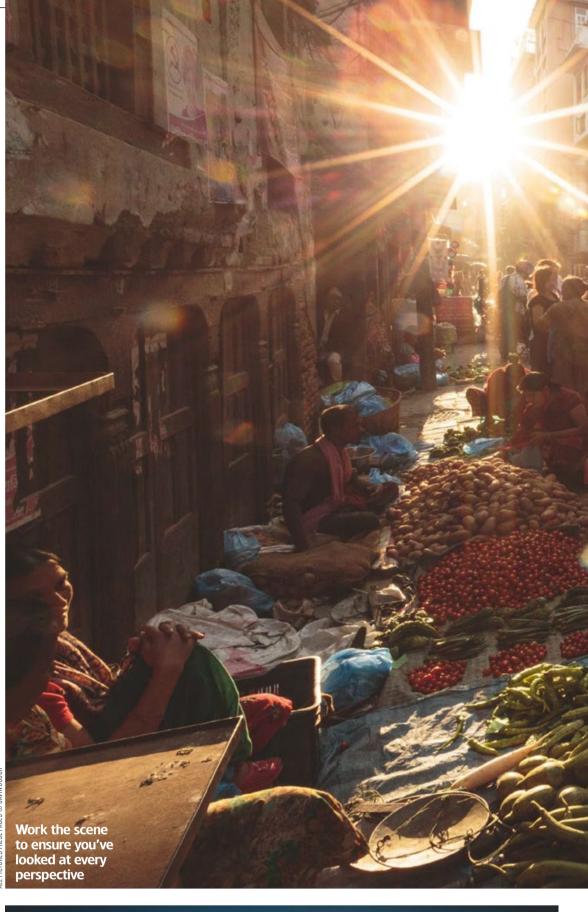
The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Guardian, The Telegraph, Geo, National Geographic Traveler, Wanderlust, Lonely Planet and many more. See www.gavingough.com



Don't shoot and run – share your images as much as you can

#### Share the results

When people have been generous with their time and allowed you to photograph them, try to repay the favour by providing them with prints. Most places still have one-hour processing labs where you can print a few 6x4in copies, which will always be appreciated by the recipient. Returning later with prints demonstrates that you appreciate the generosity and hospitality that you were shown. It also paves the way for the next photographer who visits the same location. If you can, carry an instant camera such as a Fujifilm Instax or a printer. There are many occasions when I have returned to a location one or two years after my first visit to find those treasured prints pinned to a wall or tucked inside somebody's wallet. Instant prints provide a wonderful way to break the ice, and rather than simply 'taking' photos, allow you to share the results.





Instant prints can be treasured for years to come





#### Tea first, photography second

The best travel photography communicates a sense of place and shares something about the experience of being in a specific location. To make images that communicate effectively, you need to know what that experience feels like. Try to resist the temptation to begin shooting immediately. Put your camera away, walk through the markets, chat to the street vendors, explore the location fully, observe how the light falls and search for locations that will provide the best photographic opportunities. I find that pausing for tea or chai provides me with the time to really observe a location and inevitably leads to conversations with local people, without the pressure of feeling the need to take photos. I know that the time I invest in exploring without a camera - when I can think about the light, about compositions and perspectives - will always pay dividends when I'm ready to start work. It also means that when I return to locations, when people might remember my face and an earlier conversation we enjoyed, they're much more inclined to work on creating a memorable portrait with me.



Make time to explore your location without your camera by your side

# Technique travel photography



**Larry Louie**Crowned Travel Photographer of the Year in 2010, Larry is a multi-award winning humanitarian documentary photographer based in Edmonton, Canada. Larry is particularly interested in documenting

indigenous people and social issues around the world, and is celebrated for his atmospheric black & white images.

See www.larrylouie.com



Get down low to avoid distracting backgrounds

#### Get down low to minimise distractions

With the image of a Tenger horseman in Indonesia (above), I wanted to capture the early morning sky in the background, as the morning sun hit the face of both rider and the horse. I also wanted to give the horseman a more grandiose pose, even though he was only about 4ft tall! The only way I could do this was to lie on the ground directly under the horse to capture the shot. This also removed any distractions in the background landscape, which could easily add clutter to the image and take the viewer's eye away from the man and his horse.





#### **8** Look for a different perspective

In the absence of colour, a photograph is reduced to a symphony of light, shapes, lines and texture; composition and detail become more prominent. The perspective from which a photograph is taken is crucial, as light, shape, lines and texture can be emphasised or downplayed. Not every photograph needs to be taken at eye level or ground level, so look for a different position to create a better image. When I was in Djenné, Mali, photographing the Great Mosque (see left), I was in awe of the enormity of the building. I spent several

#### Strike a visual background as much as the balance of light foreground, as it plays an and shadow important role in the I love the way black & white composition of the image. This is called visual balance. photography removes any Note how the photograph here of the two boys, carrying of the emotion and feeling created by colour (a beautiful bags of charcoal to sell at a red sunset may evoke warmth and romanticism, for example). market in Manila in the To compensate for this loss of Philippines, is balanced with colour, a black & white image fields of light and shadow. I creates atmosphere and waited for the boys to walk into the light to take the shot, so their silhouettes contrast emotion through its subject

matter and through lighting.

The photographer learns to see shades of grey and with the background. Meanwhile, the image of the contrast, and must watch Nepalese temple (below), how highlights and shadows which crumbled during the are arranged within the earthquake in May) was taken boundaries of the image. one morning in early winter. The fog with the birds created Positive space is as important several shades of grey, giving as negative space, so you need to pay attention to the it a very mysterious feel.



Remember to tell a story with your images

#### **Capture the** human connection

Travel photography is more than just a pretty face in a pretty place. First and foremost, the image should be interesting and you have to ask yourself what do you want to show the viewer about this area and why? Create a story and use local people in your image. How the locals dress, act and behave in their local environment can provide a compelling story and create a more powerful travel image. The image must communicate to the viewer and evoke a response – a feeling.

The young monks flying up and down the ladder as they scramble from their classroom to the prayer room (below) makes the viewer take a second look and wonder where they are going. The local fishermen working into the night along the Galata Bridge in Turkey (above) can stimulate many conversations, and anglers worldwide will identify with it.

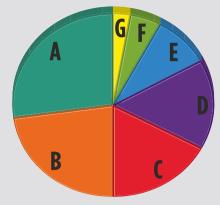


Make the view about your subject

hours walking around it, figuring where, when and how I could best photograph this beautiful structure. I finally realised I needed to be on higher ground. With the help of a local guide, I scouted out a new vantage point on the roof of a nearby house. I returned the next morning before sunrise and waited for the sun to appear over the horizon to light up the front of the mosque.

Luckily, a local walked into my scene and was lit by the morning rays. He provided a great sense of scale and perspective. With the higher viewpoint, dramatic early morning light and the figure in the foreground, I created a more memorable photo.





#### In AP 23 May we asked

Would you ever have a camera converted for infrared use?

#### And you answered

<b>A</b> No, I have no interest in infrared	27%
<b>B</b> Yes, if I could afford to	23%
<b>C</b> I haven't really given it consideration	17%
<b>D</b> Yes, if I had a spare camera	16%
<b>E</b> Yes, I have done and use it regularly	9%
<b>F</b> No, I would borrow/hire one	5%
<b>G</b> Yes, I have done but hardly use it	3%

#### What you said

'Been there, done that, many moons ago with infrared film. Got over it'

'I'd happily convert a camera if I had the cash. I shoot everything and everywhere except underwater and would love the chance to do so in infrared as well'

'I took two screws out of one of my old bodies, decided I would probably electrocute myself on the flash capacitors, put the screws back in and never thought about it again'

'I used an infrared filter on an Olympus Pen E-P1 plus tripod and it worked without modifications. As focusing is on the sensor there was no need for manual corrections. The filter I used was one I bought for my Canon AE-1 even more moons ago'

Join the debate on the AP forum

#### This week we ask...

When was the last time you cleaned your digital camera sensor?

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#### Guess the camera

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Every other week we post a photograph of a camera on our Facebook page and all you have to do is guess the make and model. To guess the make and model of this camera (above), head over to www.facebook. com/Amateur.photographer.magazine. Forum members can also enter via the Forum.



The 23 May issue's cover is from 5 April 1967. The winner is Mario Land whose correct guess was the first drawn at random.

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#### **LETTER OF THE WEEK**

# What about cameras for left-handers?

I have often wondered how those who are left-handed manage to take photographs with cameras that are designed with controls more suited to right-handed people. I am a right-handed 84-year-old photographer and I decided to have a go using my left hand only. I used my Panasonic Lumix DMC-TZ25 compact, which I know is not the most complicated camera to use, but it did help me with my 'experiment'. How do others cope?

**Keith Hughes, Surrey** 

Over the years there have been a few attempts at left-handed cameras, but none have been

commercially successful. I would guess that most left-handed people just adapt to using their camera right-handed. However, the bigger problem is for people who have a disability and may only have a functioning left hand. There are a few ways around this, including using a remote release and using a modified camera bracket as a handle.

If any readers are struggling to take photographs because of a disability, contact the Disabled Photographers' Society (www.disabledphotographers. co.uk). They may have advice on how to modify or use cameras and equipment - Richard Sibley, deputy editor



With ultra-fast performance, the new Samsung 16GB EVO SD card, Class 10, Grade 1, offers up to 48MB/sec transfer speed and has a ten-year warranty. SAMSUNG www.samsung.com

#### Price fixing?

I recently went to buy a Canon EOS 700D body, and all the shops I visited wanted exactly £414. I asked if any of them would accept £399, thinking that they'd be happy to reduce the price by £15, to 'clinch the deal'. To my surprise, no one would budge. All they could offer was an accessory kit consisting of a memory stick and gadget bag.

I told them that I did not want their kit, and maybe they could knock the £15 off that way, and put the kit into stock and make their money

no one would budge. Is there some kind of price fixing going on here? Why wouldn't anyone clinch a deal and make me get my credit card out for the sake of £15? Oh well. There's always eBay.

**Andrew S Redding,** via email

Having worked in retail myself and being in regular contact with retailers, the answer will come down to profit margins and the way they are calculated. The amount of money that is made on a digital camera

back. But again, is often very little, Canon particularly on older models that are

The retail mark-up on camera bodies is lower than you'd think already significantly cheaper than when they first were announced. There would be a £15 drop of profit on the camera, but on an accessory kit the cost to retailer may only be, say, £5, so they are only losing £10 profit as opposed to £15.

As for price fixing, it's unlikely. The majority of retailers will buy products from the manufacturers at the same price, and most will want to make roughly the same profit, which is nowhere near what you would expect it to be. In terms of percentages, lenses, memory cards, bags and tripods are more profitable for the stores.

As for eBay, I assume that you have included the postage and packing in your costings to save £15. Also add in the convenience of being able to walk out of the store there and then. Then consider the fact that you can return to the store if there is any issue with the

camera, rather than posting it back, very often at your own expense.

Finally, is it a genuine UK product or a grey import? If it is a grev import, then you won't be covered by an EU warranty and the camera may have to go back to the Far East to be repaired. Suddenly, £15 doesn't seem quite so much - Richard Sibley, deputy editor

#### Vanquard service

When I discovered I had lost my Q15 plate from my Vanguard tripod I couldn't find a replacement anywhere. As a last resort I thought

I would try the manufacturer, Vanguard, to see if they could help.

I rang the company and explained my problem. They said they would get back to me within three days while they tried to source the part. When they phoned back, they said they were unable to find the part as it is an old tripod, but another part, Q14, would fit and they would send it to me. The part arrived the very next day and it fits perfectly.

The customer service from Ian and Chris at Vanguard was excellent - and I wasn't even charged!

#### **Martin Harrity**, Cumbria

Alta' 264AO

In next week's issue On sale Tuesday 16 June

When we too often hear about poor customer service, it is lovely to receive a letter praising those who go above and beyond with excellent service. It is stories like the above that often result in a company having a customer for life - Richard Sibley,

deputy editor

Vanguard sent

new replacement

out a brand

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Safe storage

I do find the letters advocating prints as 'long-term storage' amusing. The logic seems to be that you might lose your electronic copy or face 'media incompatibility' in the future. Exactly how many thousands of pounds would you like to spend – on prints that you might never look at?

Electronic storage is safe storage – if you manage it correctly. Use multiple storage sites in multiple locations and regularly update your media. I have a dissertation file from 30 years ago that started on a mainframe, moved to floppy and is now in three places and on three different storage systems. The original paper document - which I loved -

> got lost in a house move. Of course, I also have lots of old prints. Some are in good

nick and some are not. Some are filed well but there are plenty, which I know I have, that I could never find. So, I only print the best.

Why do I have multiple copies? It's thanks to a painful lesson about poor back-up procedures!

**Andrew Shand, Irvine** 

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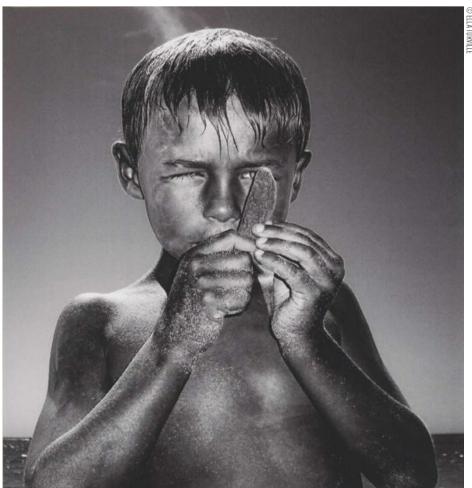


# Best of British

We take a look at some of the best entries from the inaugural

#### **British Life Photography Awards**

here really is a great wealth of photography competitions out there, so it takes something special to catch our eye. Luckily, the inaugural British Life Awards contains some of the most captivating work we've seen recently. The competition is open to both amateurs and professionals, with the only brief being that the images must be imaginative and contemporary illustrations of British life. There are ten separate categories, including Street Life, Rural Life Portraiture, Work in the Community and Brits on Holiday. There were some familiar names among the winners and shortlists, not least among them Brighton-based photographer Heather Buckley, who we'll be talking to in a future issue.



#### **Young Photographer Award**

#### **Ella Turville**

'This is a close-up of my brother on Brighton beach,' says 17-year-old Ella of this stunningly lit monochrome shot called 'Lord of the Flies'. 'The photograph came about when he found this stone and ran over to show me. I didn't have my camera in my hand at that moment, but asked him to repeat his unusual pose so I could take this shot using the flash.'

#### **Rural Life**

#### **Roy Riley** Commended

There's something almost balletic about this dizzying image, called 'Climbing at the Roaches' of a climber hanging off the side of the Roaches rocky ridge, which is a popular location in Staffordshire for both photographers and climbers. While the shot is beautifully composed to show as much of the surrounding environment as possible, it's the setting winter sun that really makes it so captivating.

#### Street Life Simon Peacock

Commended

Perhaps the most important thing this untitled image demonstrates is the need to stay alert during your street photography excursions. Not only is this a lovely subject (the camera is a nice touch), but it is also perfectly timed. The bus moving in behind the woman is of absolute importance to ensure she stands out in the otherwise chaotic scene. Removing the colour helps this further, leaving us with an image of attractive contrasts.





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#### **Historic Britain**

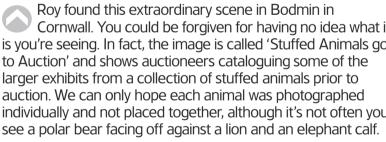
#### John Sturrock Commended

While the majority of categories asked photographers to focus on the elements that make up contemporary Britain, they also included a category titled Historic Britain. This fantastic documentary image called 'Bathtime in Tain' from 1976 shows a young girl taking a bath in the kitchen sink, in the Highland town of Tain, on the south shore of the Dornoch Firth. There are many things to love here. The offside gaze, the respectfully placed cloth and clutter of washing-up are lovely.



#### **Work in the Country** Roy Riley Commended

Roy found this extraordinary scene in Bodmin in Cornwall. You could be forgiven for having no idea what it is you're seeing. In fact, the image is called 'Stuffed Animals go individually and not placed together, although it's not often you





#### Mike Rego Commended

'This image, called "Tom Hunt Feeding his Sheep", shows the farmer out with his flock on a crisp and bright spring morning,' says Mike of this image taken in Dartmoor, Devon. 'With the sun shining directly up the valley, I positioned myself to capture both Tom's Land Rover and the sheep, balancing the contrast in the foreground with the high contrast of the sky.'

#### **Portraiture**

#### Jon Brook Commended

'The image is called "Big Dave, World Champion Wargamer", and as with many wargamers, Dave paints the figures that make up his armies,' says Jon. 'In wargaming circles, this is often considered as much a part of the hobby as fighting the battles. Dave asked me to photograph individual pieces so he could show his work to others. In exchange he agreed to pose for me when we had finished.'



#### **Rural Life**

#### **Heather Buckley**

Brighton-based Heather Buckley has turned her prolific photographic eye to the people who attend the Goodwood Revival, a weekend event in West Sussex of motor racing, period theatre and live music. What's particularly striking is the use of a wideangle lens and a low shooting angle. It's a technique that exaggerates the perspective and works in harmony with the vibrant pastel colours that are so dominant throughout the scene.



'With a storm forecast, I made the brave decision to go to Brighton and photograph an angry sea,' says Chaitanya, about her image called 'Omen'. 'I had "perfect" conditions angry sea, dark clouds and even the sun showing itself on the horizon. I had forgotten that it was still starling season, but I was thankful when they made their appearance, adding drama to an already dark scene.'







British Life Photography Awards Portfolio 1: Images Selected by the Judging Panel of the Inaugural British Life Photography Awards, published by Ilex (ISBN 978-1-78157-264-1), is available to buy, price £20. If you would like to see more of the entries and enter the 2015 competition, visit www.blpawards.org



'This shot, called "Merry Christmas", was taken in East London, at the height of the pre-Christmas festivities,' says Chaitanya. 'Santas were everywhere, but this young woman didn't seem to care about the Christmas spirit. Completely at ease with herself and her surroundings, with telling tattoos on her knuckles and a defiant look on her face, the writing on the shutter behind her could almost express her inner feelings.'

lan caught this image, called 'On the Edge of the City', while taking a stroll one morning through the vast estate of Ashton Court in Bristol. In the foreground we see a red deer against a backdrop of tower blocks. It is, as Ian himself says, a



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# Technique creative photoshop



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# Peliroja By Dave Kai Piper

Use these techniques for a natural look and avoid the pitfalls of overworking an image

rom the outset, it is always worth bearing in mind that all photography is subjective and this is never more apparent than in the world of postapparent than in the world of postproduction. How far you can push, or
should push, an image is up to you. It
is true that there are 'common' levels
that other people work to, and there is
a 'normal' standard among different
photographers, but Photoshop is a tool
that can be used to creative effect, just
like the camera, lighting or styling.
The interesting thing is, just like
the fashion world, and especially the
beauty part of the fashion world, beauty

retouching is commonly most invasive when it comes to correcting an image. I know many people who look at images and say, 'Her skin looks plastic' or 'The image looks over-Photoshopped'. For me, being able to use Photoshop to achieve a style that was pre-selected is the key, and all that is important to me.

This photograph is an example of an image that has been edited to give a

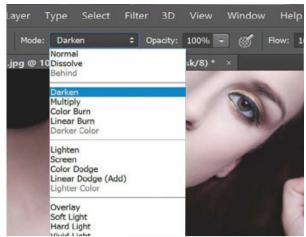
porcelain look. The steps on page 26 show the major techniques it went through. Check out the editing video (below) and download the Action to try the High Frequency Separation method when editing skin. 

# Technique creative photoshop

#### STEP BY STEP



**1** Overall clean-up
To begin with, I like to do most of the major clean-up work using a big soft brush. Use the Clone Stamp tool to remove the major details that you want to get rid of, such as elements in the background or larger skin blemishes. Don't worry too much about trying to achieve perfection at this stage.



#### 2 Blending modes

Many photographers forget that you can use the Clone Stamp tool in different blending modes. For example, using this tool in Lighten and Darken modes can be great for helping to smooth out skin and hair tones.



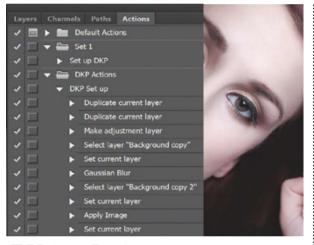
#### **3** Lip lines

Using the Clone Stamp tool on the colour-blending mode can be a great way to begin correcting or enhancing make-up where it's very dense. This works particularly well on lip lines and eyeshadow. Remember to be careful where you sample from.



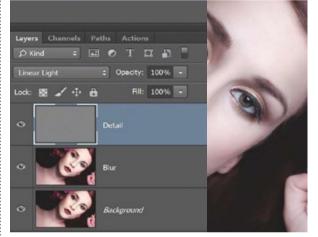
#### **4** Lighten mode

To remove unwanted hairs within an image, the Clone Stamp tool in Lighten mode can be very effective. The same works in reverse: Darken mode is very good for removing lighter hairs.



#### **5** Using Actions

When you need to do more complex things in Photoshop, you can record them ready to play back at another time. Actions can save you a great deal of time and help you develop a certain style across a number of images.

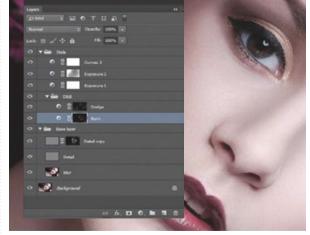


**6** High Frequency Separation High Frequency Separation is becoming the go-to method for creating super-smooth-looking skin tones. In short, it is a way of editing the colour tones of an image without affecting the detail. Visit www. ideasandimages.co.uk and download a free set-up Action.



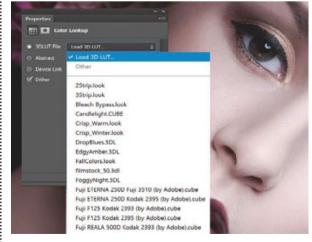
#### 7 Mixer brush

For me, the Mixer brush is the hidden gem of Photoshop. It is my most-used tool when editing skin. When used at very low levels, and if you pick the tones correctly, you can save a great deal of time when smoothing the skin in conjunction with the High Frequency Separation method.



#### 8 Layer Masks

When doing things like Dodging and Burning, creating the effect on a Layer Mask gives you much more control. Using two Level adjustments, one for lightening and one for darkening, then masking over the areas you want to keep with a white brush, is one of many ways to do this.



#### **9** Color Lookup Tables

Color Lookup Tables are becoming increasingly popular. The newer versions of Photoshop give you access to a very powerful adjustment range that you can use in all the blending modes. In short, they let you re-map the tones in an image to a preset style. I find them very useful.









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ere's something you may not be aware of – tens of thousands of people currently follow a magpie called Penguin on Instagram. Of course, the images are not taken by a magpie, but by Australian professional photographer Cameron Bloom. Since December 2013, he has been documenting a unique bond between his family – including his wife Sam and his three sons – and the orphaned magpie they found abandoned in the wild, nursed back to health and subsequently adopted.

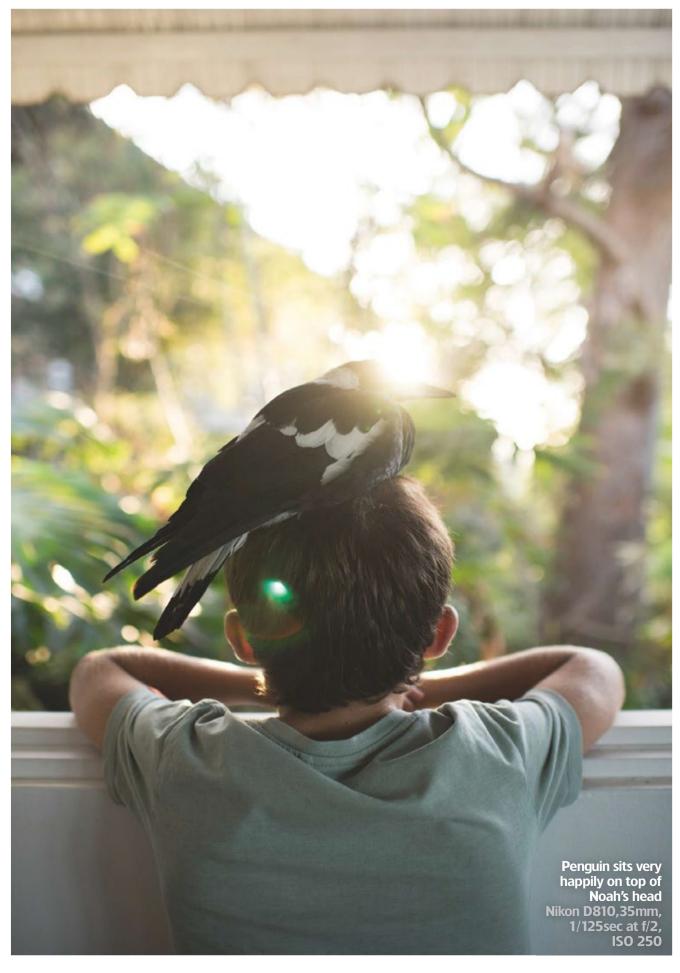
The magpie, which they named Penguin, quickly became an integral part of the Blooms' home and family, playing affectionately with the boys, snuggling up in bed, stealing a bite of dinner and generally just being incredibly photogenic. The Instagram account documenting Penguin's adventures has proved so popular that *New York Times*-bestselling author Bradley Trevor Greive recently announced that he would be partnering with Bloom to produce a book, set to be published next year.

We fell in love with the pictures the moment we saw them, and couldn't resist speaking to Bloom about the success of his project – the day-to-day-life with a magpie called Penguin.



Above: Penguin the magpie takes a drink Nikon D4, 105mm, 1/80sec at f/3. ISO 1000

Photographer **Cameron Bloom** tells the incredible story of his family's bond with an orphaned magpie and the beautiful images that resulted







How did your family's relationship with Penguin the magpie begin?

It was actually my wife and my middle son, Noah, who found her. She was probably a few weeks old, and she'd been blown out on a really windy day. They'd found her in the car park just outside Sam's mum's house, which is just a few beaches away from where we live.

My wife Sam broke her back two years ago and was going through very hard times, both emotionally and physically. We found Penguin when Sam came home from hospital. She was unable to walk and was confined to a wheelchair, so this journey has been very special – particularly for Sam, who, alongside Penguin, began healing and getting stronger.

So they brought her home, and we put her in a little basket – she was a tiny little fluff-ball. We started giving her all the water and food that she needed over the next few months.

## And the relationship developed from there?

Yeah. Any baby, I guess, is pretty friendly, and all the kids took turns feeding. Magpies are pretty smart birds, and they recognise faces, so she started to recognise us as being family.

# When did you realise this was turning into a photography project?

Actually, I didn't realise that I wasn't taking photographs of her with my camera until a month or so into it. Maybe even more – Sam and I both just did lots of snaps on the iPhone. After we decided to keep her, I began photographing her properly and started an Instagram account a few months later.



# What's day-to-day life like with Penguin? Is she fairly independent?

It's not that predictable. In the early days, she was here all the time, she learnt to fly here and would sleep inside. As she grew older, we made her sleep outside in a nearby tree, then every morning she'd come inside and visit – often jumping up on to one of our beds. Over time, she began to disappear during the day until the boys came home from school. During the middle of the day, she would start going out hunting and do what normal birds do.

Unfortunately, the local magpies started giving her a hard time as a

# Top left: Penguin at home during a morning lie-in

Nikon D810, 35mm, 1/125sec at f/3.5, ISO 400

#### Top right: Oli says goodbye to Penguin before school

Nikon D4, 70-200mm, 1/500sec at f/4, ISO 160 baby and, over time, that's got progressively worse. The local magpies really can't stand her – the older ones anyway, as they constantly fly down and bomb her, making her seek refuge. She often flies back into the house, leaving the wild ones at the front door.

Probably the first big trip away from home was just around Christmas time, when she disappeared, initially for a week, then came home for a couple of days before she left for six weeks!

# Did you think she wasn't coming back?

We definitely started to get used to the idea of her either unfortunately meeting a sad ending, or hoping she would be out there somewhere and finding her own space, where she wouldn't feel as threatened and able to meet other magpies. However, probably after four weeks of her being gone, people started to contact us. They'd tell us how they saw a magpie that was really friendly, and their kids were patting her! So we figured it must be Penguin. She ended up coming home on Rueben's 13th birthday.

## So you were reassured she hadn't gone far?

Yeah. Now she disappears regularly – she took off yesterday, didn't come home last night, but flew in this morning at eight or nine o'clock.

You've captured a lot of beautiful moments in your Instagram feed – I'm thinking in particular of a shot where Penguin is flying behind your son as he leaps through the air (see page 30). Are these things you set up or are they spontaneous moments?

There's a combination. There are some shots where I have a



few ideas, and then probably just as many where she happens to be somewhere and the light's beautiful and I think, 'Wow! That would be a great shot.'

So you're always on the lookout?

My cameras are never too far away, and I'll often run and grab her or coax her to move a few inches if the light is better somewhere. There's quite a lot you can do with her because she has a real personality, especially when she's found food.

The other day, she grabbed some chicken and hid it in a basket in the lounge. Later that day, she came home and flew straight to the basket to retrieve it. Just this morning, we caught a huge huntsman spider and she loves to eat them. We just put it in a glass jar and she stuck her head deep down into the jar to try to reach it, but was unable to. They are the funny moments I love capturing.

You've had a huge response to this project on Instagram and in the media. Is it strange to have something rather personal go so very public?

Not really. It's nice to get, 'Ah! Such a cute photo' or 'Wow! This is the best Instagram feed ever!' But it's all from a distance and we still have our normal life. Essentially, it's still

Although Penguin is free to fly away, she always comes back Nikon D4, 35mm, 1/2500sec at f/4, ISO 320

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just the five of us plus Penguin living here. We've had a few film crews in and requests for books, film clips, documentaries, and so on. I'll just keep shooting.

Was there a single moment when you realised it was taking off? Yes, just after ABC did a story on it here in Australia. She really only had maybe 2,000-3,000 followers on Instagram at that point, which is probably all right for a pet. As other bloggers and news outlets saw the ABC article,

interviews and permission to publish my photos of Penguin. I think people probably thought it was a good news story and quite odd – it was a bit of a fun story to run. I'm glad people have loved the story, especially from so many different countries, which has meant she picked up a lot of followers [Penguin's current count is 83,500].

Lastly, do you have a favourite image from the series?

Yes, I really like the one of her sitting on Noah's head on the roof, shot from behind [see pages 28-29]. It's just, I don't know, what's the word? It just makes you think about life. It's soulful, that's the best word to describe it. There are a lot of photos that are quite peaceful.



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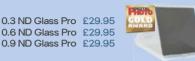
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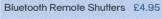
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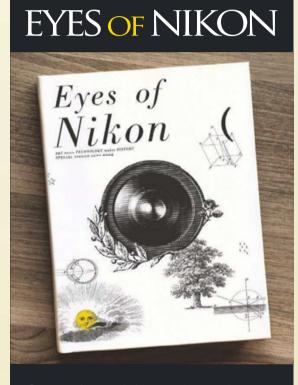




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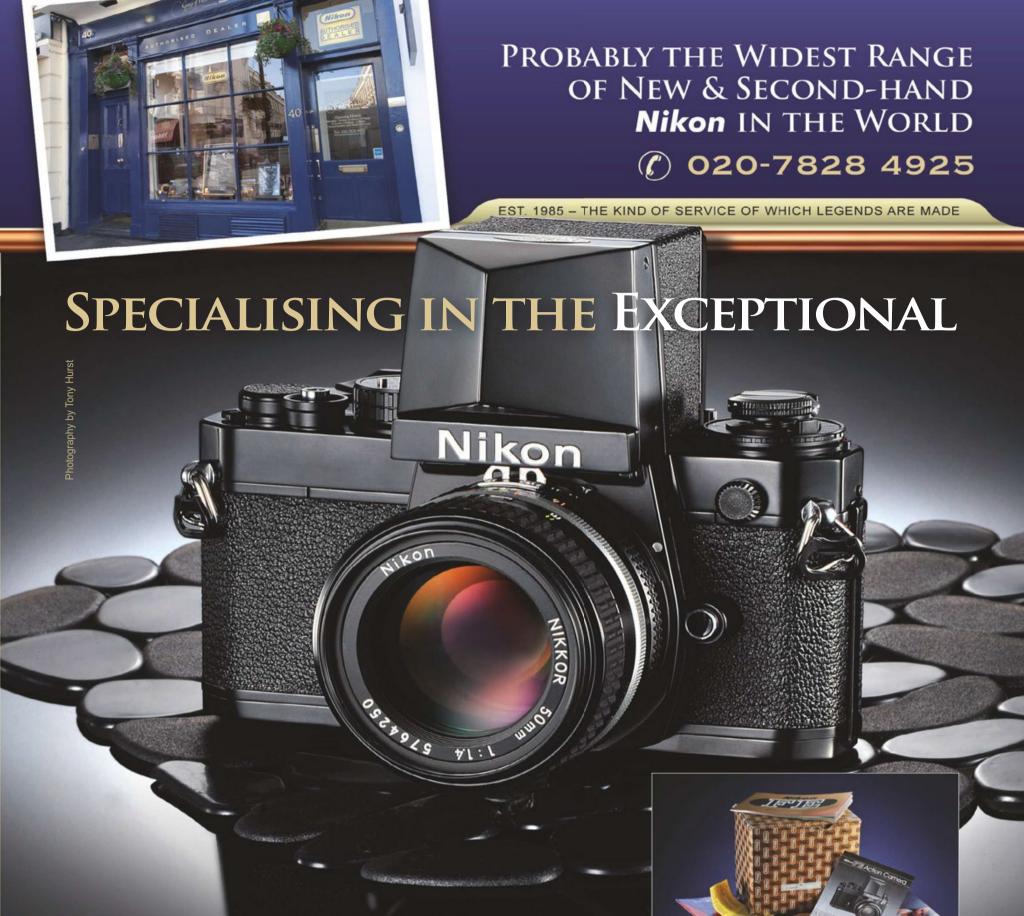
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## NIKON FE ACTION CAMERA

The Nikon FE Action camera is very rare special Nikon FE with an F2 style action finder for use with a Niko-Mar underwater housing, only 100 of these cameras were manufactured and 50 were delivered with special underwater housing to National Geographic magazine photographers. The FE is a compact 35mm single lens reflex that offers aperture-priority automatic exposure control with shutter speeds from 1/1000 second down to 8 seconds, has interchangeable focusing screens and accepts a MD-11 for motor driven exposures up to 3.5 frames per second. All of the specifications of the Nikon FE Action Camera are exactly the same as the regular Nikon FE, except as follows: Viewfinder: Fixed eye-level, high-eyepoint "action finder" using special roof prism, finder magnification is 0.58X, permits viewing of entire viewfield with the eye placed 43mm directly behind the viewfinder. Aperture Direct Readout (ADR) is not provided. A metering range: EV2 to EV 18 with 50mm f/1.4 at ASA 10, Accessory shoe: Not provided, Flash ready-light in viewfinder: Not provided. Weight: 790g (body only).

This stunning example comes complete with original maker's box, instruction manual, The Nikon System Chart, The Nikon Way to Photography, Nikon Filters leaflet and Nikon FE Action Camera technical one sheet. The serial no. FEA 5400003 making it possibly the second one manufactured. Unused. £10,000.



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# Reader Portfolio

Spotlight on readers' excellent images and how they captured them



# **EISA Maestro Competition winners**

This week we showcase the first, second and third-placed winners in the UK round of the EISA Maestro Photo Contest 2015. Entrants were asked to

submit a set of five to eight images relating to the theme of 'Family'. The first-prize winner goes through to the international final, with the results announced in August. AP is the UK representative for EISA on the photographic panel and had the pleasure of judging the UK entries.



#### **Neal Laver, Suffolk**

'As a teenager, we had a Polaroid camera at home,' says Neal, 'and when I was about 15 I bought an Olympus Trip. I had several other film cameras over the years, but struggled to learn very much. The digital era changed that, and after the birth of my son in 2002, encouraged and inspired by a friend who bought a Fujifilm FinePix S2 Pro, I took the plunge and bought one too. I still have it. This camera changed everything for me. Over the coming years, I actually learned what I was doing and just enjoyed photography so much more.' To see more of Neal's images, visit www.neallaverphoto.co.uk.







The images
While Neal loves all forms of photography, people are the subjects that truly capture his imagination. 'I love working with people; they're such compelling subjects,' he says. 'The characteristics of human nature, combined with personal individuality, just creates so many opportunities for a photographer.' Here we see a lovely and intimate document of Neal's wife and daughter, Holly. Neal's images capture all facets of family life, from cooking in the kitchen to days out at the beach.









#### The images

The real key to Paul's set of images lies in his ability to bring out the character and warmth of his subjects, while demonstrating a wonderful grasp of environment and light. Visit paullouisarcherphotography.pullfolio.com.





#### Paul Louis Archer, Hertfordshire

'I began my exploration of photography while studying for a Bachelor of Arts honours degree in fine art, from 1988 until 1991,' says Paul. 'During that period, I majored in painting, but I found the immediacy of photography to be quite liberating compared to the creative process of a painter. I enjoy the company of people and learning about their lives, loves and hopes. Consequently, my favourite subjects are portraiture, photojournalism and documentary photography. While immersed in the pursuit of photography, I strive to understand the nuances of my subjects.'







# The images Gerald's images are a perfect example of how family photos can be so much more than snapshots. As Gerald says, photos can help to preserve the memories that disappear in the passage of time, and can assist us in reliving precious moments of our lives. Gerald has found a perfect balance between subject, location, light and monochrome. These are family images that he will likely cherish for all time.













# **Gerald Marie-Nelly, London**

'I started to get serious about photography when my daughter was born,' says Gerald. 'I wasn't satisfied with the photos taken with my iPhone, so I started to learn about DSLRs. I've been hooked ever since. I love the power of capturing memories. After

losing loved ones, I realised how priceless photos are. Beautiful images of trips away also trigger valuable emotions. But for now I'm just learning as much as I can and trying to experiment with a variety of photographic techniques.'

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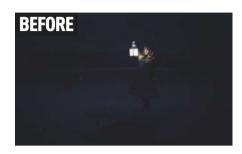


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# **Girl with a lamp** Aaron Bennett

Canon EOS 5D Mark III, 50mm, 1/6sec at f/1.4, ISO 4000

WHAT a lovely idea! Aaron has really thought about this shot in advance, has planned what the girl was going to wear and where she would stand – and what time of day he should shoot it. I love the composition and the way the lamp picks out the girl's face and hair from the darkness. He has the exposure just about right, and has used the warmth of the lamp to make her face glow against the cold-blue backdrop.

However, he has used a bit too much contrast in post-production, and the deep shadows hide too much of the environment. The bright highlights create a hardness that conflicts with the overall sense of soft romanticism.

So I've reversed the process, to show what the scene would look like with lifted shadows and calmed highlights. The blue stands out more, and we see the pier she is standing on and the other side of the water. I also added more warmth and saturation to the highlights, to emphasise the chromatic contrast between the girl and the scene, and to make the most of her beautiful hair. I created two versions – and can't decide which I like better.

This is a fabulous picture and shows Aaron's great vision. It is well worth my picture of the week.



Lifting the shadows and calming the highlights reveals the girl's beautiful hair, and the distant shore



In my second version I added the same warmth and saturation to the highlights and lightened the image a little more



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# **Shoreline** Allan Jones

Canon EOS 5D Mark III, 24-105mm, 1/800sec at f/7.1, ISO 100

THIS is quite a scene – a shoreline with some dramatic curves, striking shapes and some lovely calming colours. I love Allan's viewpoint and the way he has concentrated on that sweeping headland as it punctures the cool-blue sea with its warm sandy lines.

The problem is that most of the drama is lost because the light isn't showing off the form of the land. If the Exif data is anything to

go by, Allan shot this at midday. I'm certainly not one for blindly following the rules, but most people avoid shooting landscapes when the sun is directly overhead for a good reason.

I can't alter the direction of the sun using software, but I have added contrast to show what the scene may have looked like with more defining light, had Allan shot a little later in the day. The transformation isn't very effective, but perhaps you get the idea.

Allan may have had another option – to use different framing to push that jutting sand bar centre stage. I don't know what was to the right of the frame, but



Here, I added contrast to reveal more definition of land, sea and sky



Cropping the hard angle of sand produces a bolder, more graphic image

shifting the composition to exclude the distracting hard angle of sand bottom left, and to reduce the amount of scrub land in the shot, works rather nicely to produce a more graphic scene – if you can get over my nursery– school–level cloning!



# **St Pancras** Christine Sweeney

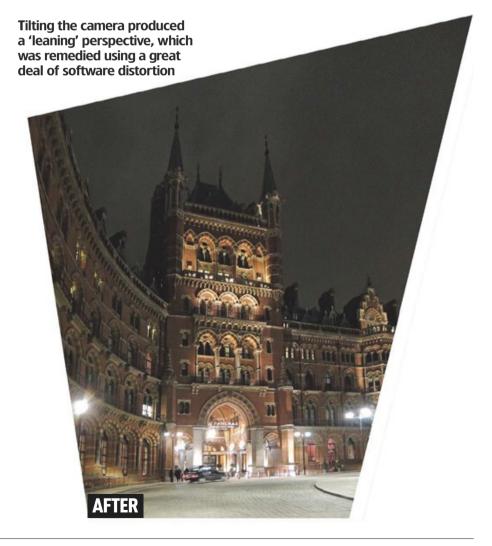
Nikon Coolpix P510, 4.3-180mm, 1/4sec at f/3, ISO 800

HERE, Christine has chosen a compelling subject and has found a pretty good angle to shoot from, with the leading path that takes us right into the composition. However, she was too close to the building to fit it all in the frame

when the camera was level, so to compensate she has tilted the camera upwards. She was using an effective focal length of 24mm, which always makes life difficult if you are trying to avoid distorted perspectives, but angling it upwards – and slightly not straight left-to-right – has created the impression that the tower is twisting backwards like a drunk at a party.

When shooting this kind of scene there really is no alternative – you have to keep the camera completely level or tilt upwards at a sharp angle to create dramatic converging lines. Here the converging lines aren't strong enough that we know they were created on purpose.

It took quite a lot of software distortion to get this image straight, but hopefully you can see the benefits of doing so. Christine really needed to move further away from the building and shoot with a longer focal length so she could avoid looking up quite so much.



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# Accessories

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# Think Tank Urban Approach Backpack

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Think Tank's Urban Approach 15 backpack is customisable and discreet, says **Callum McInerney-Riley** 

# At a glance

- Designed to fit CSC kit with lenses
- Enough room for personal belongings
- Back pocket holds a 15in laptop

THINK Tank's Urban Approach 15 Mirrorless Backpack sits alongside two shoulder bags in the range. As the name suggests, it's designed for mirrorless cameras, including larger models such as the Sony Alpha 7 models, with additional battery grips, or the large Fuji X-series cameras and grips. However, it also comfortably houses most small DSLR cameras. The rucksack's inner comes equipped with lots of dividers, housing up to two large compact system camera bodies with lenses attached, and five to eight additional lenses. A handy zipped pouch at the back is designed to hold a 10in tablet and a 15in laptop.

Everything about the bag, from its monochrome exterior to the black leather accenting across the front, is low-key and discreet. The majority of its construction is a black woven nylon fabric, covered in a DWR (durable water-repellent) coating to protect contents from light rain. For extra comfort, its straps are padded and boast air-mesh nylon for increased airflow and sweat reduction.

### **Verdict**

Although the Urban Approach 15 has enough space to house two camera kits, I removed some of the dividers to carry battery chargers, headphones, filters and a jacket. This was a major benefit of the bag, and I liked how easily customisable it is. The materials used are of a high standard and the bag's durability is very good. In addition, the all-black discreet design is an asset when travelling in high-risk areas.



# **ALSO CONSIDER**

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attachment.

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# Think Tank Urban Approach 10 Mirrorless Bag

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If you want an all-black look and similar high-grade materials, the Urban

Approach Mirrorless Bag 10 is ideal. The messenger-bag style is a bit smaller than the backpack.

# Vanguard 2GO 32 Backpack

£44, www.vanguardworld.com

It may seem like the budget option, but the Vanguard is a quality backpack. It has a front quick-access camera pouch to house a small camera and room in the top for belongings, although no laptop space.

# Thirty Six

• £1.49 (Available for iOS) • www.thirtysixapp.com



IF YOU are craving the simplicity of shooting on film, the Thirty Six iPhone app could be for you. Thirty Six may seem like just another iPhone camera app, but it has one key difference: all images are saved within the app, and not on the phone's built-in photo folder. This facility is key, as you can only view the photos you've taken once you export them to your photo folder – or after you've taken 36 photos (much like the old days of film photography, where you could only view images once developed).

On exporting you can select your film type, make adjustments to colour and contrast, and even add a vignette effect. However, unlike other apps, colour effects are applied to all images. There's no picking and choosing. Once finished, all 36 images are then saved to the phone's photo album.

Of course, you can cheat. You can export after only taking a couple of images, in the same way you can take a film out of the camera before it's finished. However, there is an incentive to combat this. Your 36 images can be exported in a single image as a faux contact sheet, complete with chinagraph markings circling the images you've selected as your favourites. The exported contact sheets look great and, if you've been using Thirty Six to shoot a particular event, it serves as a nice reminder in a single image.

My problem with the app was the temptation to finish taking all 36 images in the same way I would on a roll of film – casually snapping away the last few frames at anything, so as not to waste the 'film'. I realised what I like was the aesthetic of the contact sheet, rather than the exposure limit of the app. In this regard it's a shame that you can't import existing images from the photo folder. It would also be nice to have a choice over the colour of the chinagraph markings, or the name of the faux film.

There is scope to expand the app, but overall it seemed to be at odds with the device and, having used it a few times, I'm not sure it will remain on my phone for much longer. If I want to shoot on film, I'll buy a roll, but it did remind me of how cool editing a contact sheet could be. **Richard Sibley** 



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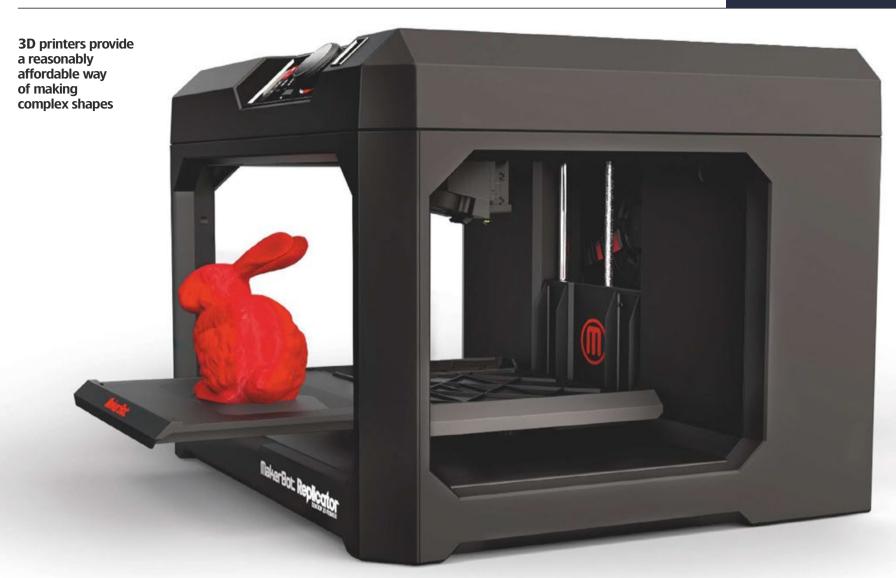
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# Would you like to design and build your own camera? As **Lars Rehm** discovers, 3D printing is the answer Epossibilities

rinting in 3D has been around since the 1980s, but only in the past few years has it made its way into the consumer space, thanks to more affordable technology. The method is also known as additive manufacturing and creates an object layer-by-layer. The printers heat a printing material to liquefy it and then, similar to an inkjet printer, press it through a very precise moving nozzle to print a layer of an object. Once a layer has been printed, the build plate, which holds the object, drops very slightly for the next layer to be added. This process is repeated until the 3D print is completed.

In the consumer sector of the market, fused deposition modelling (FMD) machines are the most commonly used 3D printers. They use filaments of polylactic acid, a renewable bioplastic, for printing single-coloured objects. Other more expensive methods allow for multi-colour and even multi-material printing. The 3D models for printing are either designed in a 3D CAD software application or generated by scanning existing objects in 3D. Before printing, the 3D models have to be processed by software called a 'slicer' to convert them into a series of thin layers and then convert them to a data format that can be understood

Print quality is usually described as layer thickness and X-Y resolution in dots per inch (dpi) or micrometres (µm). Current consumerlevel 3D printers are typically capable of achieving layer heights of around 100 µm (250dpi) and an X-Y resolution of around 100-50μm (510-250dpi). On more expensive pro-level machines layers can be as thin as 16µm (1,600dpi). However, layer height and X-Y resolution are just two quality criteria out of many. Dimensional accuracy, surface finish, material properties and the slicing algorithms of the software all have an impact on the final quality of a 3D print.

Printing an object can, depending on its size, take several hours, which limits the use of 3D printing for mass production. However, 3D

printing makes industrial fabrication methods accessible to households and small businesses. It has already revolutionised prototyping and can be a very economic manufacturing method when only small quantities of a product are required. In the future, as 3D printers become more commonplace, it's possible we'll simply buy a 3D model of certain items online and print them at home.

To date, all types of products have been 3D printed or assembled from 3D-printed parts - from jewellery and toys, to much more complex pieces – including guns, robots, vehicles and even prosthetic limbs. NASA has just announced a research project looking into the design for a robotic rover that converts moon dust into a 3D-printed protective layer for an inflatable habitat. It seems there are no boundaries to the technology, so it's hardly surprising that 3D printing has been used in a wide variety of camera-related projects. We look at some of the most interesting creations on the following pages.



# The FrankenCamera

# The digital conversion of a 1970s Konica Auto S3

ne of the most interesting and ingenious photography-related 3D printing projects we've found is not actually a 3D-printed camera, but a digital conversion of an old film camera that uses 3D-printed parts. Ollie Baker, an 18-yearold physics student, decided to use the money he was awarded from a scholarship fund to convert a Konica Auto S3 rangefinder camera into a digital camera.

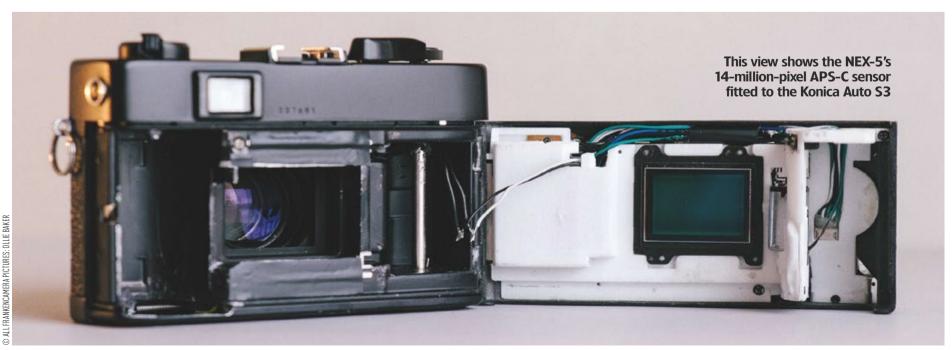
The Auto S3 was introduced in 1973, priced £82.90, and is regarded by many as one of the best compact rangefinder cameras of the 1970s. Ollie chose a rangefinder camera for

his conversion project because of its smaller dimensions compared to an SLR. He was also concerned that the mirror mechanism of an SLR could get in the way of the digital-image sensor and its protruding anti-aliasing (AA) filter. The Konica was specifically chosen for its excellent 38mm f/1.8 six-element lens, the internal leaf shutter and the clear viewfinder that can be adjusted for a different focal plane - an absolute necessity for the conversion.

When selecting the 'donor camera' for the digital components, a compromise between image quality on one hand, and cost and size on the other, had to be found. A camera with

a full-frame sensor would have offered the same field of view as the Konica, but would have been too large and expensive. Therefore Ollie settled on a Sony NEX-5, one of the smallest mirrorless system cameras available with an APS-C sensor.

Ollie removed the circuit board, image sensor, SD card slot, battery connector and screen from the NEX-5 for installation into the Konica. The converted camera would use the S3's original leaf shutter so the Sony's shutter was not needed. Unfortunately, it still had to be transferred to the new design as the camera module would show an error message without



it. The project's biggest challenge was mating the Sony's digital component with the Konica's body and lens, and this is where 3D printing came into play. The camera's original back was replaced with a 3D-printed version that was made from two parts and designed to hold the Sony digital components. The new back fitted perfectly into the original body, with hinges at one end and a clasp that used the Konica's original locking mechanism at the other. The inner portion of the 3D-printed back held the SD card slot, the image sensor, motor, cogs and battery. The outer part held the screen and buttons. The Sony camera's main circuit board was placed in between.

The Konica's original back piece was measured using a pair of vernier callipers and the measurements then used to design the replacement back using SolidWorks CAD software. A first prototype was printed on a 3D printer at Ollie's school, but the print quality wasn't good enough for the detailed design of the camera back. So a second version was made by a 3D printing business in London that used the much more precise Selective Laser Sintering (SLS) printing method. The resultant part was very strong and accurately printed from a nylon material. After some minor design changes forced a reprint, the new back was painted black and detailed with leatherette to blend it in with the Konica's original parts.

In addition to designing the completely new back, Ollie converted the Konica's film rewind wheel into the digitised camera's power button and replaced the original shutter button with a 3D-printed version that can house a miniature electronic switch. This switch activates the digital image sensor on the NEX-5 sensor that is set to operate in bulb mode. As on the original Konica camera, shutter speed is selected on the lens and the camera then automatically sets the correct aperture using its built-in light meter. ISO is selected on the Sony screen and then has to be adjusted accordingly on the Konica's ISO dial to ensure the metering system works correctly.

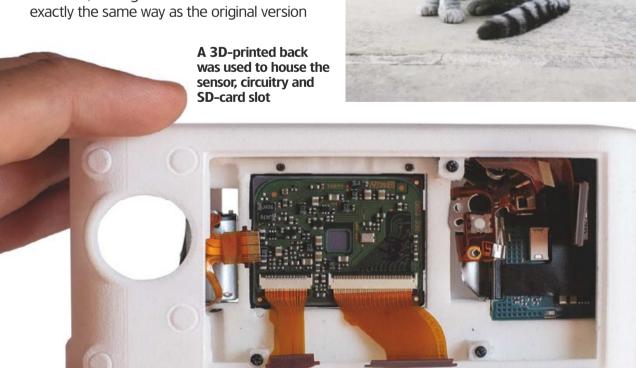
Overall, the digitised Konica S3 works in

would have done - the digital image sensor has simply replaced the film. There is no doubt the FrankenCamera is an amazing do-ityourself project, even more so considering the engineer's young age. Getting the Sony's digital components to work with the Konica's film parts is an impressive feat and by no means an easy task, but arguably the project was only made possible through 3D printing. Without this method, manufacturing a customised camera back would simply have proved too difficult and expensive.

Since finishing the FrankenCamera, Ollie has not been resting on his laurels. He has started a crowdfunding project that will allow him to fund the digitisation of arguably the most famous rangefinder camera of all time, the Leica M3. He is planning to use the digital components of a Sony NEX-5 or, if possible, those of a full-frame Sony Alpha 7 camera to combine an even better sensor with the high-quality Leica optics.

Of course, 3D printing will be used to make the digital parts and the project has already reached its funding goal. The completion of the digital Leica M3 is expected in August this year. We can't wait to see it.







A 3D-printed video stabiliser in use

# **3D-printed** camera accessories

DESIGNING and building your own camera, even a pinhole model, is of course a highly complex task and not for everyone. However, 3D printing can be an extremely useful tool for photographers in simpler ways. Most of us have lost a lens cap or small accessories while out shooting. These items can often be difficult to replace. Imagine if you could simply print a new one when you get back to the office. Yet 3D printing can not only help replace lost or misplaced items, but it is also great for making accessories that require a degree of customisation and are therefore unsuitable for mass production using conventional manufacturing methods.

A web search reveals a plethora of building instructions for 3D-printed accessories, including tripod plates, film holders, camera supports of various shapes and sizes, lens-cap holders to attach to your camera strap, focus rings that are custom made for a specific lens, protective cases and tilt-andshift lens adapters. There is also a choice of helmet and bike mounts for action cams, and we've even seen a 3D printed gimbal-style camera stabiliser that helps to shoot smooth and stable video footage.

If this article has sparked your interest in 3D printing, there are plenty of options for

learning about the technology by working on a relatively simple project. Fortunately, there is no need to invest in a 3D printer straightaway, as 3D printing services are available in many locations and online. We bet you can't wait to work on your first 3D printed camera or accessory, and

we look forward to seeing what great projects AP readers

come up with. Please do share your results with us.

This video stabiliser was made using a 3D printer



# Getting into 3D printing

# **3D printers**

Printers for Selective Laser Sintering are still far too expensive for home or office use, making filament-deposition machines the best option for those wanting to try their hand at 3D printing. Buying a kit instead of an off-the-shelf printer can save you money, but assembling a 3D printer can be tricky and it will depend on your personal skill level if such a kit is a viable option.

MakerBot, RepRap, Ultimaker, Up! and Cube are some of the most popular makers of filament deposition printers. The Printrbot Simple Kit is one of the most affordable FMD printers but requires assembly. It costs approximately £360. The fifth generation of one of the most popular home and office printers, the MakerBot Replicator, can print larger objects but will set you back a rather hefty £2,400. Visit uk.dynamism.com/3dprinters/printrbot-3d-printer.shtml and uk.dynamism.com/3d-printers/makerbotreplicator.shtml for more details.

**Cost of printing** 

Once you've invested in a 3D printer, pretty much your only operational cost will be filaments. Most consumer-grade 3D printers use standard reels of filament that typically cost £30 per kg. This translates roughly to 30p per metre of 3mm filament, and allows for very reasonably priced printing of your objects. If you want to try out your 3D designing skills without buying a printer, companies like 3D Print UK (www.3dprint-uk.co.uk), 3D Creation Lab (www.3dcreationlab.co.uk) or UK 3D (uk-3d.com) offer printing services using a variety of materials and methods. They will be able to provide a quote based on your printing files.

### 3D models for download

If you are looking for 3D models to print or modify, the 3D printing community website Thingiverse (www.thingiverse.com) or the DIY platform Instructables (www.instructables.com) are great sites to start your search. They are also good resources if you are simply looking for some inspiration for your next project.

OpenReflex camera



THE SECOND project we want to highlight is a little less complex than the FrankenCamera from a technology point of view. The OpenReflex camera does not use any parts from existing cameras and is almost entirely made from 3D-printed parts. OpenReflex is the graduation project of Leo Marius, a design student from Belgium, who has created a fully functional 35mm film SLR with a mirror box, viewfinder and 3D-printed mechanical shutter.

It can take any lens with a custom-printed adapter, but a lens with a manual aperture ring is recommended. The camera does not have a built-in light meter and the shutter speed is fixed to approximately 1/60sec so you have to use a handheld meter and change the aperture on the lens to adjust the exposure. Depending on the build and how hard the shutter button is pressed, the shutter speed can vary a little. Some trial-and-error testing might be required when using the Open Reflex for the first time.

Leo called the camera OpenReflex because it is an open-source project. All the plans can be downloaded from the Instructables DIY community website (see left), and then modified

> turn encouraged to share their revisions. The camera comes in three parts (the film receiver, the shutter and the viewfinder) that snap into place when put together. The modular design allows for easy alterations by those users who want to adjust the original 3D models.

Most of the camera was designed using the open-source software packages Blender and OpenSCAD.





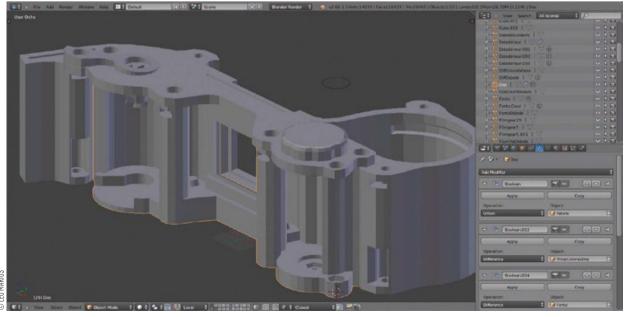
MakerWare was used to convert the model into slices that can be understood by the printer. Leo printed his version of the OpenReflex on a MakerBot Replicator 2X, but the camera parts can be printed on any current 3D printer that uses the RepRap standard and is capable of using ABS plastic as a printing material. In addition to approximately 250g of black ABS, the design only requires a few screws, ball bearings, a mirror and some other minor bits and bobs. All in all, the material cost shouldn't be more than £20.

Depending on the printer used, printing of the parts should take approximately 15 hours and assembling the parts will take a further hour. Full instructions and a list of required materials and tools can be found on Leo's Instructables page. Once the three individual modules have been assembled, they need to be light-proofed using Sugru or black Blu Tack.

All screw holes and gaps have to be filled in to make sure the film is not exposed to light. Once the modules are lightproof they can be snapped together and the OpenReflex is ready to go. To take a picture, first unscrew the back of the camera to load the film, frame the shot with the aperture wide open and then adjust it according to your light-meter reading before pushing the shutter button.

The quality of the OpenReflex sample photos we have seen cannot quite rival the images of off-the-shelf SLRs. Nevertheless it is quite amazing that thanks to 3D printing, with the right skill set and know-how, even complex devices such as the OpenReflex can be designed and manufactured by an individual.

We're looking forward to seeing Leo's first update to the OpenReflex and how other members of the 3D-printing community will modify and improve the design.



Open-source software was used to create the camera's complex-shaped parts

Further links: FrankenCamera (frankencamera.wordpress.com) OpenReflex (www.instructables.com/id/3D-Printed-**Camera-OpenReflex**) Simple digital camera (www.instructables.com/id/3D-Printed-Digital-Camera)



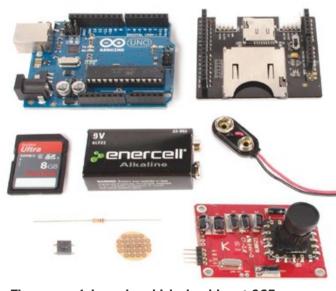
This simple camera is an ideal first project

# Simpler camera projects

WHILE the FrankenCamera and OpenReflex are by far the most complex 3D printing camera projects we have come across, by no means are they unique. A look at 3D printing community websites such as Instructables or Thingiverse reveals a number of camera projects that entirely or partially use 3D-printed parts.

For those who would like to explore 3D printing and know their way around a soldering iron, a simple 3D-printed camera on Instructables is a perfect first project. The camera doesn't have a screen and therefore doesn't allow for image preview, giving it a bit of a film-camera feel. It uses a 3D-printed body, but most of the internal components, including the main camera module, an SD-card slot and an Arduino processing board, can be purchased at any well-stocked DIY electronics retailer. The total cost of the project should be no more than £65.

If you'd like to try your hand at 3D printing without getting involved with advanced electronics, a pinhole camera is a great starting point. And if you don't quite feel ready to make your own design there are plenty available to download using a variety of film formats. Some of the printable pinhole cameras are also available for purchase ready-made for those who like the look and feel of the 3D printed cameras, but don't have access to a printer.



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Sony FE 90mm f/2.8 Macro G OSS

It's the first dedicated macro lens for Sony's full-frame E-mount cameras, but just how good is the new Sony FE 90mm f/2.8 Macro G OSS lens? **Richard Sibley** has a closer look

hanks to the E mount's short flange distance, Sony Alpha 7 cameras are able to use many lenses originally designed for DSLRs. Of course, this facility equally applies to other compact system cameras, but thus far, Sony is the only company to offer a full-frame sensor. There are some limitations to using DSLR lenses, such as the need to use manual focus with third-party lenses. However, for those times when speed isn't as much of an issue, such as when shooting landscape or macro images, the use of third-party lenses has been a boon to the system and an affordable solution for DSLR photographers using the new full-frame E-mount system.

Until now, for anyone interested in macro photography, Sony's own LA-EA adapters for Alpha-mount lenses or third-party adapters were the only way they could shoot macro images. Now that Sony has released the FE 90mm f/2.8 Macro G OSS lens all that has

changed, with this premium optic providing Alpha 7 users a dedicated macro lens.

### **Features**

The 90–105mm focal length is a sweet spot for macro photographers. It offers a good working distance between the subject and the end of the lens, and has a narrow



enough field of view so that backgrounds can be fairly concentrated and blown nicely out of focus. In this context, the Sony 90mm Macro lens follows in the footsteps of the highly regarded Tamron 90mm, Tokina 100mm and Sigma 105mm macro lenses – quite an illustrious group to be part of.

Sony's lens has an f/2.8 maximum aperture, with a minimum setting of f/22. Combined with the 90mm focal length, this means that the optic could double up as a portrait lens. However, with a Sony 85mm FE lens rumoured to be among the next batch of lenses, Alpha 7 users wanting a specialist portrait lens might prefer to wait a little longer.

Optical image stabilisation is featured in the lens, allowing me to shoot as slow as 1/15sec when taking images of distant objects. I even managed to shoot some macro images at this speed, although more through luck, careful technique and firing a short burst than through the image stabilisation itself. At very close distances the problem is the back-and-forth movement that stabilisation can't correct. The shallow depth of field means that just a slight shift back or forth can change the focus plane.

Overall, the OSS (Optical Steady Shot) built in to the lens works well, adding a touch of reassurance when shooting handheld street or landscape images, and it can also help with macro shots.

### **Build and handling**

Once again, Sony has produced what many will think is a fairly large lens for the Alpha 7 cameras. Personally, I don't see the

 $79 \times 130.5$ mm dimensions, or 602g weight, being an issue, and I had no problem handling or carrying the camera around with me for a whole day.

Internally, the lens is constructed of 15 elements in 11 groups, with nine rounded aperture blades. To get a 1:1 magnification, the lens needs to be at its minimum focus distance of 28cm, which gives a good working distance



Although designed as a macro lens, the 90mm focal length makes it useful for portraits

# 'Eyes, eyelashes and hair are rendered beautifully crisp'

between the subject and the end of the lens. It is certainly good enough for photographing live insects.

The body of the lens has a smooth matt metal finish, with a knurled rubber focus ring at the front end of the lens. Interestingly, the lens has a push/pull auto/manual focus switch, making it a quick switch between auto and manual focus. I found this particularly useful for shooting macro images when sometimes only a slight focus shift was needed. Simply pull the lens to switch to manual focus, then a slight turn will instantly switch the viewfinder to magnified view, making very accurate focus selections a speedy process.

The focus-lock switch on the side of the lens helps make focusing even more easy, and is located on the side of the barrel where most photographers rest their thumb. When the lens hits the focus point you want, simply hold this button to lock focus; the lens will then remain locked until you let go of the button. It is useful when shooting in continuous AF mode.

Obviously with such a large focus range it can take some time for the lens to focus from the closest distance to infinity. To reduce this time there are three different focus limiting positions, which you set via a switch on the side of the lens. The full range, 0.5m-infinity and 0.27m-0.5m, are the available options, with the latter obviously restricting the lens to its



Combined with the 36.4-million-pixel sensor of the Sony Alpha 7R, the lens reveals a lot of detail

macro mode. The two restricted modes certainly make autofocusing faster, and I would recommend using these as much as possible depending on what you are shooting.

The AF motors are remarkably quiet. There are, in fact, two lens groups that focus, both being driven with a Direct Drive Super Sonic wave Motor (DDSSM). With no loud whirring you won't be scaring away any insects because of the sudden noise, and it also makes the lens useful for shooting video.

### **Image quality**

As you would expect, the lens is bitingly sharp in the centre, even when shooting wide open at f/2.8. Stopped down to f/8 it is even better, creating crisp, clear macro images where minuscule textures are revealed. It is obviously a great companion for the 36.4-million-pixel Sony Alpha 7R.

At f/8, images display little difference in sharpness from the centre to the sides of images. It is only in the very corners that there is a drop in resolution, and even there the resolution is incredibly impressive.

In general use, the Sony FE 90mm produces great images that are critically sharp, which actually makes this lens a good option for certain types of landscape image, as well as still-life shots and portraits. Eyes, eyelashes and hair are rendered beautifully crisp, while the f/2.8 aperture throws backgrounds nicely out of focus.

I also used the lens for some street photography images, where I found that the level of contrast that the lens produced, when combined with the Alpha 7R, made for really great pictures.

Out-of-focus areas are beautifully rendered with smooth gradations in tones, thanks to the rounded aperture blades. This is, of course, vital for macro and portrait images, where a smooth background helps to make the subject really stand out.

# **Our verdict**

THERE have been some impressive lenses for the Sony Alpha 7 cameras, and the emphasis seems to be on quality rather than affordability. It is vital that the lenses match the capabilities of the 36.4-million-pixel Alpha 7R, and the new 90mm f/2.8 macro lens certainly does this - and more.

We have seen a lot of incredibly impressive fixed-focal-length lenses over the past year or so, and this Sony 90mm macro lens is in the same realm as the best of these. Andrew Sydenham, our resident studio photographer who performs all our lens tests, commented that the 90mm lens produced about the best set of test-chart images he had seen from the Alpha 7R. Anecdotes aside, the lens charts and my sample images back up this claim.

For macro shooters, the Sony 90mm macro is a fantastic lens. For everyone else, it's a short telephoto lens that is very difficult to beat in terms of sheer resolution and image quality.



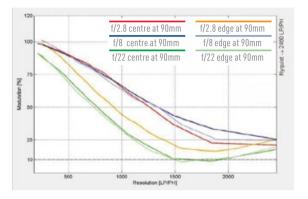
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**Price** £1,049 Filter diameter 62mm Lens elements 15 **Groups** 11 Diaphragm blades 9 **Aperture** f/2.8-22 Minimum focus 28cm Length 130.5mm **Diameter** 79mm Weight 602g **Lens mount** Sony E Amateur

# Sony FE 90mm f/2.8 Macro G OSS

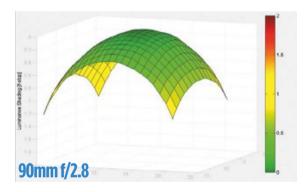
# Resolution

Looking at the chart, there are two things that stand out. The first is that there is only a small difference in centre sharpness when shooting at f/2.8 and at f/8. Second, at f/8 the resolution at the centre and edge is virtually identical, as can be seen in the image on page 52. This is an impressive performance, and means that at its best the 90mm macro is one of the sharpest lenses we have tested.



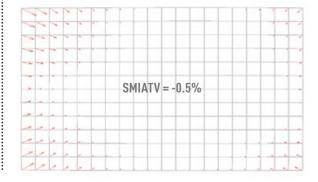
# Shading

There is some vignetting when shooting wide open, although for the types of images that the lens will be used for it shouldn't be an issue. Macro images will be shot at smaller apertures, where the corner shading isn't an issue, and a touch of vignetting on portraits can be a nice aesthetic touch.



# **Curvilinear distortion**

Macro lenses should show little distortion, and the 90mm obliges. With very slight barrel distortion giving a Standard Mobile Imaging Architecture TV distortion measurement of just -0.5%, the lens is close to perfect. In real-world sample images this level of distortion isn't visible, and it can be corrected in-camera or when editing if necessary.





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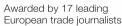
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# **Buying decisions**

I take 'macro-ish' photos of flowers and fungi, as well as landscapes. Therefore I need a flip-out or tilt screen, and a viewfinder. Small sensors are good for flowers, except sometimes the depth of field is too deep, and from my experience they are not so good for landscapes, as detail is lost in grass, and so on.

My question is, should I buy the Fujifilm X30 with its small sensor and f/2.8 lens, or a Micro Four Thirds or APS-C camera such as an Olympus OM-D E-M10, Panasonic Lumix DMC-GX7 or Sony Alpha 6000, all with f/3.5 lenses? How good is the Fujifilm lens compared to the kit lens of the compact system cameras? I have a limited budget and will be unable to keep buying lenses.

The Sony Alpha 6000 has the possibility of a macro lens and I would want a zoom, not a fixed focal length. My ideal would be the Canon PowerShot G1 X, if it had an in-built viewfinder, while the Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX100 III is probably too small for my arthritic hands. Currently I use a Fujifilm FinePix S9600 bridge and a Canon IXUS 115 HS. I find your forum very interesting, but cannot find an answer to my problem.

### **Malcolm Jackson**

This is an interesting question, and is somewhat complicated by the fact that lenses can change their characteristics quite a lot when set to their closest focus distance. But in principle, of





Most cameras and kit zooms can be used for close-ups, but a true macro lens will always be best

all the options you've suggested, the X30's 28–112mm equivalent f/2–2.8 zoom has the potential for providing the most-blurred background. Here, the combination of fast maximum aperture and, crucially, slightly longer telephoto range, tips the balance slightly in its favour. However, the difference is unlikely to be huge compared to a compact system camera (CSC) equipped with a standard kit zoom.

For a fixed-lens compact camera, the X30 also provides relatively good image quality, due to its combination of a reasonably large 2/3in sensor and not over-ambitious 12MP resolution. With Fujifilm's colour know-how, it also produces very nice-looking files straight out of the camera.

However, not everyone likes the output from Fujifilm's unique X-Trans sensor, so you might like to look at image samples online to see if it will suit your needs. On the other hand, CSCs naturally all accept interchangeable lenses, giving you the option of picking up a dedicated macro lens at some point, which should give better results. But as you know, these tend not to be cheap, and while you can get a Sony E 30mm f/3.5 macro lens for £175, its short focal length means that you have to get extremely close to your subject if you want to shoot at high magnifications. So like all 'short' macro lenses, it's not necessarily the most practical to use.

One other possible option with any of the CSCs would be to buy a second-hand manual-focus macro lens and use it via a mount adapter. But this would require both manual-aperture operation and focusing, which you may not find convenient.

Overall, I think all the camera options you've suggested would probably perform reasonably well for what you want, but none would work quite as well as using a proper macro lens.

**Andy Westlake** 



# Shutter-release search

I have a Sony Cyber-shot DSC-HX20V, with which I am fairly satisfied, except for the lack of a viewfinder when in the South African sun. However, for some time I have been looking for a cable shutter release for this model and have contacted all our local sources, including Sony South Africa, to no avail. I have also scanned your publication in the hope of seeing one advertised, but alas no luck. Please could you point me in the right direction?

James Raubenheimer

Like many fixed-lens compact cameras, your HX20V doesn't have a remote-control option. One possible option may be a universal release, which is essentially a Velcro strap with an old-fashioned cable-release socket. The idea is that you strap this around your camera, positioning the cable release over the shutter button, and screw in a mechanical release. How effectively this works depends on the design of your camera.

In this situation I'd be more inclined to use the

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camera's self-timer function instead of a cable release. Many cameras offer a short (2sec) delay for precisely this reason. You put the camera on a tripod and press the shutter button, and the camera waits a couple of seconds for any vibrations to die down before taking the picture. **Andy Westlake** 

# Canon 50mm dilemma

Recently I bought the Canon EF 50mm f/1.8 II lens to pair up with my Canon EOS 70D. A few days later, while browsing the AP website, I noticed that this lens has now been replaced by the Canon EF 50mm f/1.8 STM. I've got some great images with the EF 50mm f/1.8 II so far and I enjoy dabbling with video every so often. Should I sell my current 50mm for the newer EF 50mm f/1.8 STM? **Tim Polloc** 



The new Canon EF 50mm f/1.8 STM is an update of a 1990 lens design

It can be frustrating when you buy a new lens or a camera, only for its replacement to turn up a few days later. The newer EF 50mm f/1.8 STM is a redesigned version of the EF 50mm f/1.8 II, and as well as introducing Canon's Super Spectra lens coatings to resist ghosting and flare, it inherits the manufacturer's Stepping Motor drive (STM) to deliver smoother

and quieter continuous autofocus during video shooting, when paired with the movie servo AF feature on selected EOS cameras – your EOS 70D included.

Although the barrel is still plastic, the design is more in keeping with Canon's current consumer and mid-range DSLRs, plus it's more robust, connecting to the camera via a metal mount as opposed to a plastic one.

Although we've yet to review the newer EF 50mm f/1.8 STM (our review sample is expected to arrive any day), the benefit of its near-silent focusing and its refined build quality will be advantageous. You stand to lose money selling the EF 50mm f/1.8 II and might only get £50 for it on eBay, so subtract this from the £129 asking price for the EF 50mm f/1.8 STM and you'll need to find £80 to upgrade.

Michael Topham



# **BLAST FROM THE PAST**

# Olympus E-20P

Ian Burley takes a look at Olympus's pricey pro camera

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LIGHTLY improved from the E-10, primarily with a five-million-pixel sensor, the E-20P was a rugged magnesium-alloy body digital reflex camera with a fixed 35-140 f/2 zoom lens and a tilting 1.8in LCD screen with live-view capability.

### What's good

The optical viewfinder doesn't blank when the shutter releases because it's fed by a beam-splitter rather than a flappy mirror. A live-view LCD was an innovation, as was its tilting design. The shutter is almost silent and image quality highly regarded due to the quality (and fast) lens optics. With the E-20P's lower resolution progressive scan sensor mode, a 1/18,000sec shutter speed was possible.

## What's bad

With its relatively small 2/3in CCD sensor and beam-splitting TTL system sharing the light between the sensor and the optical viewfinder, the camera's sensitivity in low light was poor and ISO maxed out at 320. Writing times to CompactFlash or SmartMedia cards was slow. The optical viewfinder was dim and tiny, and without a true focusing screen critical focusing was hard.



# **HOW IT WORKS**



# Low-dispersion lens element

YOU WILL know me by various labels, such as ED, ELD, SLD, UD and other acronyms. I am a low-dispersion glass lens element. ED and ELD stand for Extra Low Dispersion, and S stands for Super or Special. Here are some examples of me that incorporate low-dispersion glass elements, identified by the ED tag in their names: AF-S Nikkor 18–35mm f/3.5–4.5G ED and Olympus M.Zuiko Digital ED 12–40mm F2.8 Pro. Not all lenses reveal their use of low-dispersion glass, like the Sigma APO 70–200mm F2.8 EX DG OS HSM or the Canon EF 300mm f/2.8L USM, for example. The former incorporates two FLD glass

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(Special Low Dispersion) glass elements, while the latter uses both UD (Ultra low Dispersion) and fluorite elements.

### So what do I do?

All types of optical glass disperse light in varying degrees. This is the separation of colours, ably demonstrated by a prism, caused by the different phase velocities of the waves representing different colours. This is bad for lenses because it causes chromatic aberration, where the different colours end up being focused at different positions compared to their origin. This causes unsightly colour artefacts that can reduce sharpness, resolution and colour accuracy. Low-dispersion glass can be used to minimise the mis-registration of colours via an optical system. Some low-dispersion glasses ensure the two primary colours can be focused accurately and more exotic low-dispersion glasses can correct the projection of all three primary colours.

Telephotos have mostly benefited from low-dispersion glass, but with their increased complexity, low-dispersion glass is now widely used in standard and wideangle lenses today. Low-dispersion glass is employed even

in relatively inexpensive lenses, and when used in conjunction with aspheric lens elements it can give impressive image quality compared to older lenses.

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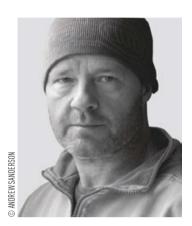
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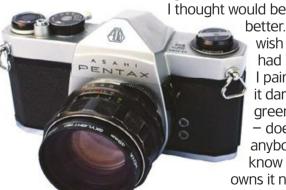
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Flexaret twin lens The first camera I used, but didn't own, was my father's Flexaret

twin-lens camera. He let me take the odd shot as a child. I put a few films through it as a teenager and he showed me how to print them with the windows blacked out and the enlarger set up on the dining table. I still have the camera and prints.



Pentax SP500 When I went to college to study photography, I bought a Pentax SP500 35mm camera that I carried around everywhere. I loved it and I owe so many of my favourite images to this camera. I shot hundreds of rolls on it before trading it in for something



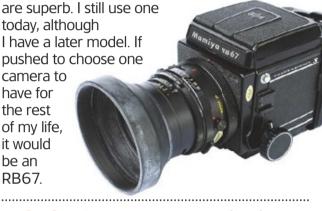
better. I wish I still had it. I painted it dark green does anybody know who owns it now?



Mamiya RB67 I bought an ex-hire Mamiya RB67 model from a local camera shop after leaving college, and even though it was old and well used it carried on for another 30 years. These medium-format cameras are so well

today, although camera to have for the rest of my life, it would be an **RB67**.

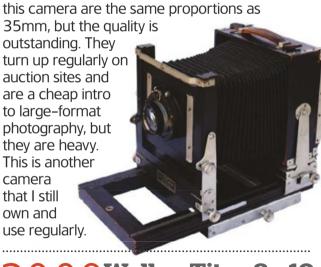
designed and the lenses



Kodak Specialist 2 My first large-format camera was Ta hefty wooden half-plate (5x7in) Kodak Specialist 2. The large negatives from

35mm, but the quality is outstanding. They turn up regularly on auction sites and are a cheap intro to large-format photography, but they are heavy. This is another camera that I still own and

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Walker Titan 8 x 10 Mike Walker makes great cameras from his workshop at Sealand in Flintshire. For my 50th birthday I asked him to design and build his first 8x10 camera. It is light, elegant and a joy to use. This is the ultimate in photographic quality.

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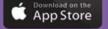


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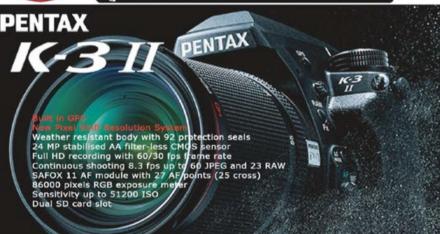
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NIKON D5100 BODY COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESS	MINT BOXED £225.00
NIKON D3200 BODY COMPLETE	MINT BOXED £175 00
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NIKON D3000 BODY WITH NIKON 18-55 VR COMPLETE	MINT POVED \$175.00
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NIKON D80 BODY COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESS	WIN 1 - BUXED £299.00
NIKON D80 BODY COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESS	WIN1-£165.00
NIKON D80 BODY COMPLETE WITH ACCESS	EXC+ £145.00
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NIKON MB-D10 BATTERY GRIP FOR D300/300S/700	
NIKON MB-D80 BATT GRIP FOR NIKON D80/D90	EXC++ £49.00
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NIKON SB600 SPEEDLIGHT	MINT- £139.00
NIKON SB800 SPEEDLIGHT	MINT BOXED £195.00
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OLYMPUS E-P1 12Mp + 14-42 LENS AND LEATHER CASE.	MINT BOXED £149.00
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OLYMPUS 50mm f2 MACRO ZUIKO DIGITAL ED 4/3rds	MINT CASED £365.00
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OLYMPUS 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 ZUIKO DIGTAL ED 4/3rds	
OLYMPUS EC-20 TELECONVERTER FOR 4/3rds	MINT CASED £245.00
OLYMPUS EX - 25 EXTENSION TUBE 25mm	MINT CASED £95 00
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PANASONIC GF1 BODY COMP WITH ACCESSORIES	
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SONY A7 BODY COMPLETE LITTLE USE	
SONY DT 30mm f2.8 MACRO SAM LENS	MINT BOXED £115.00
SONY 16 - 105mm f3.5/5.6 DT LENS WITH HOOD	MINT £195.00
SONY ALPHA 28 - 75mm f2.8 SAM LENS	MINT BOXED £299.00
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CANON	<b>EOS 1N BODY</b>			EXC+	£145.00
CANON	17 - 40mm f4	USM "L" WITH	H00D	MINT-CASED	£445.00
CANON	17 - 40mm f4	USM "L" WITH	FILTER	MINT BOXED	£475.00
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CANON	28 - 300mm l	F3.5/5.6 USM "L	." IMAGE STABILIZ	ER	

CANON	28 - 300mm F3.5/5.6 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZE	R
		MINT-CASED £1,225.00
CANON	70 - 200mm f2.8 USM "L" IS IMAGE STAB MK1	MINT BOXED £899.00
CANON	70 - 200mm f2.8 USM "L" IS IMAGE STAB MK II.	MINT BOXED £1.275.00
CANON	100 - 400mm f4.5/5.6 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZI	ERMINT-CASED £775.00
CANON	14mm f2.8 USM "L" 35mm f1.4 USM "L" SUPERB SHARP LENS	MINT-BOXED £795.00
CANON	35mm f1.4 USM "L" SUPERB SHARP LENS	MINT BOXED £775.00
CANON	85mm f1.2 USM "L" MK II LATEST MINT BO	XED AS NEW £1,195.00
CANON	200mm f2.8 USM "L" MK II WITH HOOD 300mm f4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT £475.00
CANON	300mm f4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT BOXED £865.00
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CANON	400mm f4 D0 USM IMAGE STABILIZER LENS	MINT-CASED £2,595.00
CANON	50mm f1.8 MARK 1 (VERY RARE NOW)	MINT £149.00
CANON	60mm f2.8 USM MACRO LATEST	MINT BOXED £279.00
CANON	50mm f1.8 MARK 1 (VERY RARE NOW)	BINT- £295.00
CANON	15 - 85mm f3.5/5.6 EF-S USM IS + CAN HOOD	MINT+HOOD £445.00
CANON	17 - 55mm f2.8 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	£445.00
CANON	17 - 55mm f2.8 USM IMAGE STABILIZER + HOOD	MINT BOXED £475.00
CANON	17 - 85mm f4/5.6 IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT BOXED £169.00
CANON	18 - 55mm f3.5/5.6 MK II	MINT £59.00
CANON	18 - 135mm f3.5/5.6 EFS IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT + HOOD £195.00
	18 - 200mm f3.5/5.6 EF-S IMAGE STABILIZER	
CANON	28 - 90mm f4/5.6 USM	£69.00
CANON	28 - 105mm f3.5/4.5 USM28 - 135mm f3.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT £145.00
CANON	28 - 135mm f3.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT BOXED £195.00
CANON	28 - 200mm f3.5/5.6 USM	MINT £179.00
CANON	35 - 80mm f4/5.6 EF MKIII	MINT £39.00
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CANON	70 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT BOXED £265.00
CANON	75 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 + H00D	MINT £89.00
CANON	75 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 USM	MINT- £99.00
CANON	75 - 300mm f4/5.6 EF MK III (LATEST VERSION) 75 - 300mm f4/5.6 EF MK III (LATEST VERSION)	MINT BOXED £129.00
CANON	75 - 300mm f4/5.6 EF MK III (LATEST VERSION)	MINT £95.00
CANON	100 - 300mm f4/5.6 USM	£95.00
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KENCO	DG CANON FIT TUBE SET 12,20,36mm	MINT BOXED £99.00
CANON	EF 1.4x EXTENDER MK I	MINT £179.00
CANON	EF 1.4x EXTENDER MK II	MINT BOXED £195.00

CANON EF 2.0x EXTENDER MK IMINT BOXED £175.00
CANON EF 2.0x EXTENDER MK IIMINT BOXED £195.00
CANON EF 2.0x EXTENDER MK IIMINT CASED £179.00
KENCO DG CANON FIT TUBE SET 12,20,36mmMINT- £99.00
KENCO TELEPLUS PRO 300 DGX 2.0 TELECONVERTERMINT BOXED £159.00
TELEPLUS MC7 7 ELEMENT 2x TELECONVERTERMINT- £75.00
TELEPLUS 2X CONVERTER CANON A/FMINT- £45.00
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CANON ST-E2 SPEEDLITE TRANSMITTERMINT BOXED £125.00
CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INSTMINT BOXED £69.00
CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST MINT- CASED £59.00
CANON 420 EZ FLASHMINT CASED £39.00
CANON ANGLE FINDER BMINT BOXED £79.00
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SIGMA 10mm f2.8 EX DC FISHEYE HSMMINT BOXED £475.00
SIGMA 14mm f2.8 ASPHERICAL CANON FITMINT BOXED £345.00
SIGMA 105mm f2.8 EX DG MACRO SUPERB SHARP LENSMINT BOXED £345.00
SIGMA 17 - 35mm f2.8/4 EX HSM APHERICMINT BOXED 2249.00
SIGMA 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 APO MACRO DG + HOODMINT BOXED £95.00
SIGMA 120 - 400mm f4.5/5.6 APO DG HSM OSNEW £495.00
SIGMA 170 - 500mm f5/6.3 APO COMP WITH HOOD MINT-BOXED £299.00
TAMRON 14mm f2.8 SP ASPHERICAL WIDE ANGLEMINT CASED £345.00
TAMRON 90mm f2.8 SP Di MACRO LENSMINT BOXED £225.00
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CONTAX 90mm f2.8 SONNAR "G" + HOOD, FILTER, CAP	
CONTAX TLA 140 FLASH FOR G1/G2	
CONTAX TLA 200 FLASH FOR G1/G2	
CONTAX GD1 DATABACK FOR CONTAX T3	
CONTAX AX AUTOFOCUS BODY (RARE NOW)	
CONTAX RX BODY WITH MANUAL	
CONTAX RX BODY WITH MANUAL	
CONTAX FIT YASHICA 28mm f2.8 SUPERB CONDITION	
CONTAX 35mm f2.8 DISTAGON MM	
CONTAX 45mm f2.8 TESSAR T* PANCAKE LENS + HOOD.	
CONTAX 28 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 VARIO SONNAR T* MM	
CONTAX TLA 280 FLASH	£95.00

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LEICA M8 BODY BLACK VERY LOW 1042 ACTUATIONS LEICA M8 BODY BLACK COMPLETE LEICA M7 BLACK BODY LEICA M6 TL BODY CHROME LEICA W6 TLB BODY CHROME LEICA W1 LUX 20 COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES LEICA W2 BODY COMPLETE WITH INST BOOK	MINT-BOXED £96	5.0
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FICA WELLE BODY CHROME	MINT - £99	5.0
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EICA IIIA/STANDARD WITH 5cm f2 COLL SUMMITAR	EXC+++ £36	5.0
EICA III BODY REALLY NICE CLEAN BODY WITH CASE	MINT- £29	5.0
EICA IIIC BODY WITH CASE	EXC++ £19	5.0
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EICA 35mm f2 SUMMICRON ASPH BLACK 6 BIT LATEST	MINT BOXED £1.57	5.0
EICA 35mm f3.5 SUMMARON M WITH LEICA FILTER	MINT- £39	5.0
EICA 35mm f3.5 SUMMARON M WITH SPECS	MINT- £39	5.0
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON BLACK 11826	MINT BOXED £89	5.0
LEICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON 6 BIT LATEST	MINT BOXED £1,09	5.0
LEICA 50mm 12 SUMMICRON CHROME SER NO 36301##.	MINT+HOOD £99	5.0
LEICA 50MM TZ SUMMICKON BLACK COMP WITH HOUD.	MINI BUXED £85	0.0
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON COLLAPSIBLE THORIUM Leica 50mm f2 Summicron Collapsible Thorium Leica 50mm f2 Summicron Chrome M Fit	812 - I MINI	9.U 5.0
FICA SOMM 12 SUMMICRON CULLARSIBLE THURIUM	EYC+++ \$50	5.0 5.0
FICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON CHROME M FIT	MINT \$64	5.0 5.0
EICA 50mm f2 CLOSE FOCUS SUMMICRON	EXC++ £44	5.0
EICA 5cm f3.5 COLLAPSABLE ELMAR FOR M 13339##	MINT- £32	5.0
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EICA 90mm f4 ELMAR C M MOUNTEICA 135mm f2.8 ELMARIT WITH SPECS	MINT-CASED £27	5.0
EICA 135mm f2.8 ELMARIT WITH SPECS	EXC++ £29	5.0
EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR /OIGTLANDER 21mm f4 COL SKO FINDER + M RING /OIGTLANDER 25mm f4 COL SKOPAR VM /OIGTLANDER 25mm f4 COL SKO LEICA SCREW + FDR	EXC+ £7	5.0
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/OIGTLANDER 23IIIII 14 GOL 3KUPAN VIVI	MINT DOVED \$27	5.U
/OIGTLANDER 25IIIII 14 COL SKU LEIGA SCREW + FDR	MINT £25	5.U 5.N
/OIGTLANDER 28mm f2 BLACK VM /OIGTLANDER 75mm f2.5 COLOR HELIAR L39	MINT BOXED £27	5.0
/OIGTLANDER 75mm f2.5 COLOR HELIAR L39	MINT- £7	9.0
OIGTLANDER BESSA R GRIP FOR R,R2,R3 etc	MINT BOXED £4	9.0
EICA UNIVERSAL POLARING FILTER KIT M(13356)	MINT BOXED £22	5.0
EICA M GRIP FOR M7/M6/M6TTL etc	MINT- £4	9.0
CANON 28mm f3.5 SERENAR SCREW	MINT- £17	5.0
LEICA 35mm 12.8 SUMMARON SCREW L39	MINT - £49	9.0
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FICA 5cm f2 8 COLLAPSIRI F FI MAR SCREW	MINT_ £30	ນ.ບ ດ n
FICA 5cm f2 SIIMMARIT SCREW	MINT-KEEPER £29	9.0 9.0
EICA 5cm f2 SUMMITAR COLL + M MOUNTEX	C++IN KEEPER £27	5.0
EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD M MOUNT	EXC++ £9	9.0
EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR IN KEEPER	EXC+++ £19	9.0
EICA FIT DALLMEYER 13.5cm f4.5 DALRAC	EXC+++ £37	5.0
.EICA 90mm f4 ELMAR BLACK SCREW .EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD SCREW	EXC++ £14	5.0
LEICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD SCREW	EXC++ £9	9.0
EICA SF24D FLASH	MINT BOXED £18	9.0
EICA FONOR BLACK RANGEFINDER	MINT-CASED £17	5.0
EICA WINDER M4-2 FOR M4 etc	MINT COO	5.U
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FICAFI FX SI RODY CHROME	MINT-BOXED £24	5.0 5.0
FICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON ROM LENS 11345	MINT-BOXED £44	5.0
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON R 2 CAM	MINT £19	9.0
.EICA 180mm f4 ELMARIT R 3 CAM	EXC++ £34	5.0
.EICA 35 - 70mm f3.5 R VARIO ELMAR	MINT-CASED £27	5.0
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LEICA WINDER M4-2 FOR M4 etc. LEICAR SDOY BLACK	MINT- £69	5.0
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BRONICA 45mm f4 RF LENS FOR RF645 WITH FINDER	MINT BOXED £325.00
BRONICA 40mm f 4 PE LENS TOTALLY AS NEW	MINT BOXED £195.00
BRONICA 40mm f4 ZENZANON FOR ETRS/ETRSi	MINT- £159.00
BRONICA 50mm f2.8 ZENZANON MC	EXC+++ £99.00
BRONICA 110mm f4 MACRO LENS PS	MINT- £295.00
BRONICA 150mm f3.5 ZENZANON E MC	MINT BOXED £99.00
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BRONICA 150mm F4 E	MINT- £89.00
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MAMIYA 150mm f4.5 WITH HOOD FOR 7/7II	MINT BOXED £395.00
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MAMIYA 180mm F4.5 SEKOR Z W FOR RZ	MINT £199.00
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MAMIYA 210mm f4 SEKOR C FOR 645	MINT CASED £195.00
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NIKON 10.5mm f2.8 "G" IF-ED AF DX FISHEYE LENSMINT BOXED £425.00
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NIKON 16 - 85mm f3.5/5.6 "G" DX ED AF-S VR MINT BOXED AS NEW £299.00
NIKON 16 - 85mm f3.5/5.6 "G" DX ED AF-S VRMINT CASED £289.00
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NIKON 18 - 55mm f3.5/5.6 "G" DX AF-S VIBRATION REDMINT BOXED £99.00
NIKON 18 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 "G" DX IF ED AF- S CASED MINT+HOOD £125.00
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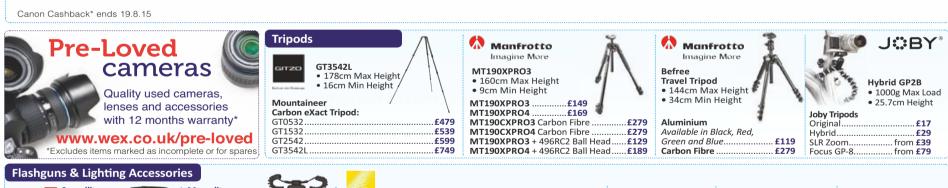
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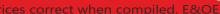












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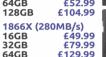
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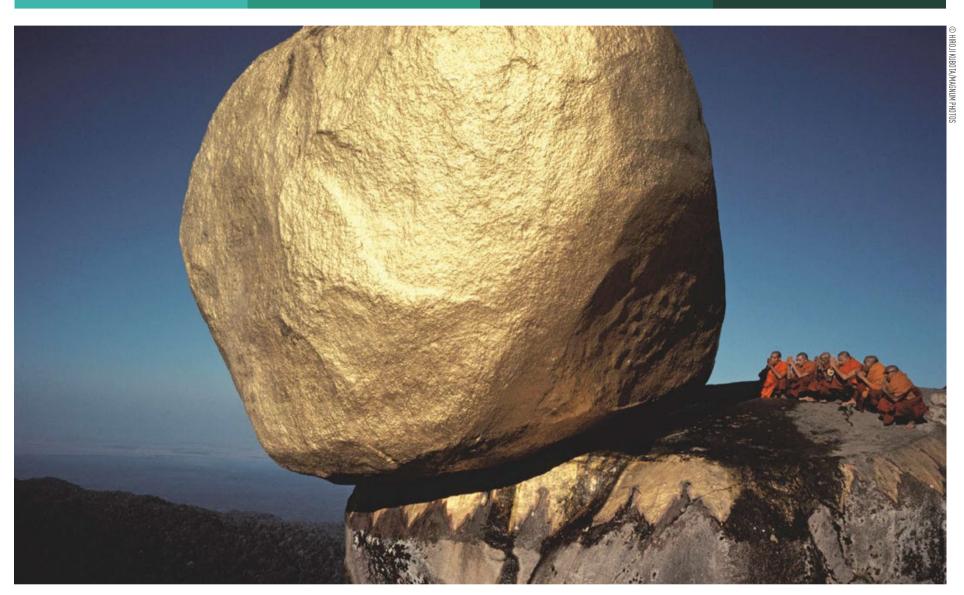
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## Roger Hicks considers... The Golden Rock at

Shwe Pyi Daw, Burma', 1978, by Hiroji Kubota



his picture is brilliant on so many levels that it is hard to know where to begin. For a start, there is the sheer impact and weirdness: a giant golden stone, apparently on the point of falling off a cliff. Even without the monks it would be fascinating, but they provide a sort of surreal explanation.

Compositionally, they are important too: cover them up with your thumb, and both intellectually and compositionally the picture is vastly weaker.

Next you have the exposure, principally for the golden rock. By concentrating on that, Kubota has allowed much of the rest of the picture to hover on the edge of underexposure. We know it isn't gold, of course – or at least, we believe that it isn't - but it raises the classic Buddhist question: what is the nature of illusion? If

we believe that the stone is solid gold – or that it is in some way an avatar of the sun itself - then why shouldn't it be? Yes, we can do scientific tests, not least by chipping bits off it or by tipping it over the edge and watching how it shatters, but would we not destroy more than we created by doing so?

Third, there are the evident colour contrasts: the gold and the deep blue; classic complementaries, further counterpointed by the robes of the monks. The deep, deep blue of the sky suggests high altitude and early morning, usually a magical combination.

## Gazing into the abyss

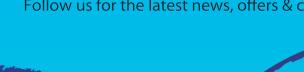
Fourth, we return to the composition again. In conventional terms it is hopelessly unbalanced - all to the right. Well, yes. Without that yawning space for the stone to fall into, it wouldn't be anything like as impressive. How big is the

drop under the stone? We don't know. It might not be far at all. But it looks like an abyss, and as Nietzsche said, if you gaze for long into an abyss, the abyss also gazes into you. Cropping the top of the stone is important, too - it is so vast that it goes outside the picture, and it would be much weaker if we could see the top.

Fifth, how did the photographer find that viewpoint? Presumably, on another, parallel outcrop. But it looks as if he was on one of those flying lotus thrones, beloved of Buddhist Arhats. Did he use a polariser? It looks like it, but again, we can't know.

What moved people to gild this stone - by the look of it - at some personal risk? We can read explanations, but would we understand them? Could we not make up better explanations ourselves? Without at least a modest dose of exoticism and mystery, what is life itself?

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